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Scouts Carry on Anti-Pest Project

This spring, the Mattapoisett Boy Scouts of Troop 53 embarked on a community service project with the building and installation of 10 birdhouses. The goal of the project was to benefit the community by providing habitat for birds that consume a lot of mosquitos.

These houses were designed to attract wrens, bluebirds, swallows and chickadees, all of which are in the top 10 bird species that eat mosquitos. Some wrens eat 10,000 mosquitos per day!

The project was inspired by the success of the Eagle Scout project along Eel Pond by Troop 53 Eagle Scout Murray Copps. Those houses provided a habitat for many tree swallows which have been seen flying over the pond and going in and out of the houses all spring.

The scouts started with a tour of those birdhouses and an educational session from Murray. Using hand tools, the scouts then built the birdhouses from kits that were generously donated by Helen Lozoraitis and Paul Duffy. On June 10, the boys installed these houses in the open field under the powerlines off of Crystal Spring Road.

Troop 53 would like to thank Helen and Paul for brainstorming and making this project happen and to everyone else who helped along the way. We are looking forward to hearing what kinds of birds are using the houses and if the neighboring residents report a more comfortable summer with fewer mosquitos!

New Curator Hits Ground Running

Mattapoisett Museum

By Marilou Newell

Exciting news from the Mattapoisett (Historical Society) Museum was shared on June 11 with the introduction of the new curator, Connor Gaudet, who holds master's degrees from Long Island University and New York University and brings an impressive range of experiences to the position.

Gaudet said that he had been the oral history coordinator for the 9/11 Tribute Center, a small museum founded by a retired firefighter who lost his son to the tragedy and a World Trade Center Red Cross volunteer who worked in support of the World Trade Center Recovery. He has also held positions at Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth. Now the former Mattapoisett resident is back and eager to engage the public and the community regarding all things historical.

In speaking about the 9/11 program,

On the Cover: *From left, Mattapoisett Boy Scout Troop 53 members Lowell Copps, Rafael Duarte and Joseph Higgins install one of 10 birdhouses that were placed along the powerline property off Crystal Spring Road on Saturday. Helen Lozoraitis and Paul Duffy donated the birdhouse kits for the scouts to construct and installed the poles for mounting. With an assortment of hole sizes, the houses will attract a variety of birds that will consume many mosquitoes. Photo courtesy of Wendy Copps*

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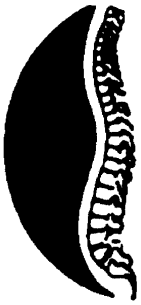

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Gaudet touched on his philosophy: taking history in all its many forms, even the difficult bits, and "using it to lift people up … leave them feeling like they want to do something good, feel inspired and empowered to help the world. This is public history at its finest, using history no matter how dark to inspire people to something bigger and better." He said his is a mission-driven spirit.

With a background that includes curating and digitizing collections at Pilgrim Hall, Gaudet sees part of his mission to complete that work started by the previous curator Jeff Miller. He said there are bundles of letters tied with 19th century strings waiting to reveal their long-held stories.

"History has always been the foundation of how I view the world around me," said Gaudet. "I see an odd building or a diagonal property line and try to think of the reason behind it. Seeing the past in the present, understanding its influence in our lives … I try to remove history from behind a velvet rope and live within it, as a part of it. I don't like velvet ropes."

Gaudet said that some of the items held by the museum may be used for hands-on demonstrations or simply to give children the opportunity to carefully handle historical items, making history more immediate for young minds.

"I want all of you to be excited about history and learn in a hands-on way," said Gaudet, explaining that the museum owns a fully restored, 18th century barn loom that could be used for live demonstrations as well as a spinning wheel. He called them interactive educational experiences waiting to happen.

Gaudet told the audience as he ended his comments, "You are all a part of the story and the history of this town just as much as Joseph Meigs, Florence Eastman, Axe-handle Bolles or even Seth Mendell.

"We live and make history every day," everyday history that doesn't make the news but is still important. He said that everyday history is what connects the town to the big picture – the people.

Gaudet has hit the ground running. Since starting this new chapter of his history with the museum, Gaudet has cowritten two grants for an oral-history collection

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project. He has also hosted six middle-school classes on walking tours. And since the smallest slices of life help societies understand their culture when a lens of time is later applied, the museum has accessioned a small collection of local restaurants' take-out menus, a 1966 print magazine advertisement for the Aurora Model Company and a kit for the ship the Wanderer. The print ad, coupled with a real Wanderer model already in the collection, completes that slice of Mattapoisett's history.

With the summer season knocking on the museum door, a new summer exhibit will be unveiled, and walking tours are being fine-tuned. To learn more, visit mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Cuttyhunk Trip Inspires Sixth Graders

Alie Thurston, a naturalist presenter and lifetime summer resident with family dating back to 1914, called Cuttyhunk "the breadbasket of interpretive scientists" and said her favorite part of Old Hammondtown School's annual trip to the island is "watching the shy students become adventurous by the end of their day."

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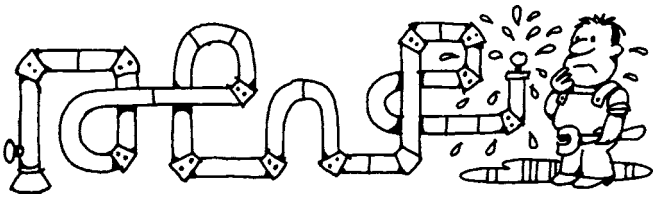

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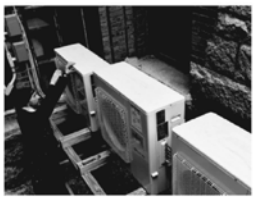

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The "Island Classroom" trip was held on June 1 in concert with the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Mattapoisett Cultural Council, which sponsored 61 Old Hammondtown sixth-graders for a scientific day of workshops and activities with the STEAM Academy and island classroom.

"The weather was perfect, and the students had a great time learning about native species, ecosystems, Native Americans and the history of Cuttyhunk," said Ben Squire, the Elementary Science coordinator for the Old Rochester Regional School District.

Retired Biology educator and director of the MLT Mary Cabral said the students "were totally engaged during all activities and eager to learn."

Two highlighted outside-classroom workshops included Wampanoag Culture with Gertrude Hendricks Miller, who emphasized respect for animals, people and plants, and Saltmarsh Exploration with Hillary Sullivan Marchwinski, a Northeastern University PhD candidate from Woodwell Climate Research Center.

Ancient Loons Still on Lakes

By George B. Emmons

The ancient species of the common Loon is one of the oldest living creatures on the face of the Earth. They go back several billion years in time and are among the first amphibious creatures that first crawled up on land out of the waters of the sea. By so doing, they became a charismatic and beloved symbol of the wild lakes where they live now. Today a reproductive pair of Loons require at least one-third of a mile across clear and clean waters for their healthy aquatic lifestyle.

As in my illustration, Loons are a familiar bird swimming in water partially submerged and propelled with churning webbed feet. They cannot stand or walk upright on dry land by themselves. In flight, they stretch out flat with long neck and bill sticking out ahead of and beyond the tail to be streamlined in motion to become airborne. From the water, they need a running start of several hundred yards to get into the air or they can become stranded on a short takeoff failing start.

The vocal calls of the Loon echo across the placid

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evening surface that is very clear coming through the darkness, but not easy to locate. There is the startling, yodeling alarm siren that ripples through a peaceful silence when humans get too close to the nest. It is accentuated by a sudden, wild flapping of the wing against the chest to ensure terror upon the intruding visitor.

Even more soulful on a dark night is an eerie wail to locate a missing mate as the sun goes down. Henry David Thoreau at Walden Pond in Concord told his friends it was the most unearthly sound he had ever heard.

The most parental Loons' habit may be the Loons giving a young one a free ride on its back everywhere it goes. Like many young birds, Juvenile Loons soon learn to become on their own when mom and dad leave them behind to head off on migration in autumn.

Instead of a north-to-south direction, they migrate from west to east to spend the winter in the nearby coastal

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saltwater. Here, they soon lose their summer black-and-white plumage pattern. Once the juveniles settle in the coastal ocean, they try to stay there for the next two years.

Loons are well equipped for their feeding submarine maneuvers to catch fish and survive. Unlike most birds, they have solid bones that help them stay underwater when necessary because the earth's atmosphere got overcast and cloudy when it did result in erasing most other worldly living creatures' ability to breathe and survive. Because they could submerge for long periods of time, the Loon species survived and is still around today.

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RMS Principal Answers Voc-Tech Call

By Mick Colageo

Derek Medeiros didn't have vocational on his resume, but he had it in his life, and the opportunity to experience that side of public education is a logical step for the 43-year-old principal of Rochester Memorial School.

The opportunity emerged this spring to join Greater New Bedford Vocational-Technical High School as one of two assistant principals. Medeiros accepted.

Medeiros intended to spend significant time at RMS, but he didn't expect the job to last 10 years.

"It's always hard to judge when it's time, but knowing that I spent the first 10 years of my career in New Bedford Public Schools and now this second 10 years here at Rochester Memorial," he knew in his gut it was time to seize the opportunity to do something he always wanted to do.

Medeiros wasn't looking for a way out, but the opening at GNB Voc-Tech piqued his interest. "Not only is it in the high school setting ... but it's also the vocational setting," he said.

During his tenure at RMS, Medeiros collaborated on educational exchange projects with Old Colony Superintendent Aaron Polansky and Principal Mike Parker (a former Old Rochester Regional District educator) and had also had high school experience as a hockey coach, but this will be Medeiros' first high school and first vocational job on the academic/administrative side.

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"The vocational setting has always been intriguing for me because as a kid, our family was a product of a vocational student. My dad was an electrician," said Medeiros. "Obviously, I started working with him when I was around 12 or 13 years old. I actually had ambitions to take over his business."

Instead, Medeiros became an eighth-grade math teacher at Pulaski School in New Bedford before shifting to a larger role as an elementary-math coach, allowing him to expand from 90-100 students to work with every grade in the building. It was suggested during that career that he would make a good fit as an administrator.

"One of the things that they said was - it's kind of hard to talk about yourself - my wanting to be personable with everybody. I was kind of like that as a kid in high school. I was the one who was kind of like Switzerland, I was friends with everybody," said Medeiros. "I just tried to live my life like that. I love people, I love interaction, especially kids. That's why we do what we do."

He realized in his math-coaching role how much he enjoyed working with teachers, staff members and students, be it a wider group or an individual needing to close the gap or for enrichment. "Really, being able to use my skills to bring the team together, and I think that's what made us all successful," he said.

In 2009, before embarking on the new frontier as principal at Rochester Memorial, Medeiros began his administrative career with a two-year stint as principal at Hathaway (elementary) School in New Bedford. There he was introduced to a new level of problem solving, curriculum issues, scheduling and discipline.

The challenge in coming to the Tri-Towns in 2013 was in his first job outside of his hometown school district. After a most-recent move from Rochester, his children are about to find out what life is like outside of the Tri-Towns in neighboring Fairhaven.

Medeiros' inspiration to educate came from his life as a student at New Bedford High, where he felt an impact from administrators Jeffrey Longo and Joseph Oliver.

"New Bedford High School is a huge school, right? ... My graduating class was 980 or something like that. ... The personal connections they made with all of us, I feel like they knew almost every kid in that building," he said, recalling the intercom slogan, "Live, love and learn."

After one year of soccer, Medeiros was a hockey kid through and through.

"The teachers that I had in that building, the coaches - I still see Kenny Gouveia all the time and Paul Brasells and Shawn Tavares," he says, recalling sessions with fitness trainer Norm Meltzer.

When driving by NBH with his children in the car, he says, "There's my high school, the best four years of my life - obviously, 'til you guys came along."

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However, what I admire most about his leadership is his insistence on ensuring that school is a safe and welcoming environment for all students and families," said ORR Superintendent Mike Nelson in a press release announcing Medeiros' departure.

"Mr. Medeiros will be greatly missed at RMS. He is known for his weekly 'Medeiros Minutes' through which he provides important information for school families and the community and always encourages the students to take care of each other and our school," said Rochester School Committee Chairperson Sharon Hartley.

Medeiros will assist Nelson in the summer's transition work, making sure Rochester Memorial School is ready for the 2023-24 school year in terms of both programming and the facility. His last day at RMS is Friday, August 18.

Remembering Dear Ol' Dad

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

Father's Day is upon us. It comes around once a year, dads come around once in a lifetime, so I thought, Dear Reader if you will indulge me, I'd like to offer up some random thoughts about my old man

I am now 11 years older than he was when he died in his sleep on his day off. He was born in Mattapoisett, one of 10 children of a homemaker mother and a laborer father. He graduated from the ninth grade at Center School. He later drove a truck for a local oil company.

After Pearl Harbor, he joined the Navy and was eventually assigned to the battleship Pennsylvania stationed in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska. It was cold, especially at night when he was on deck patrol. One day he spotted a notice on the ship bulletin board looking for an experienced barber. He knew it was warm in the barber shop, so despite having no experience, he applied saying that he owned two barber shops in New Bedford, Massachusetts. That lie worked, he got the job.

He was directed to a chair and tools, which he had no idea how to use. He placed the electric sheers on the back of the next customer's neck, an officer, and proceeded to cut a swarth right up the middle of his head ... sort of a reverse Mohawk. The head barber asked him why he lied. Dad said he hated the cold. The head barber took pity on him and taught him how to cut hair. A career was born. He served as Mattapoisett's town barber for over 30 years.

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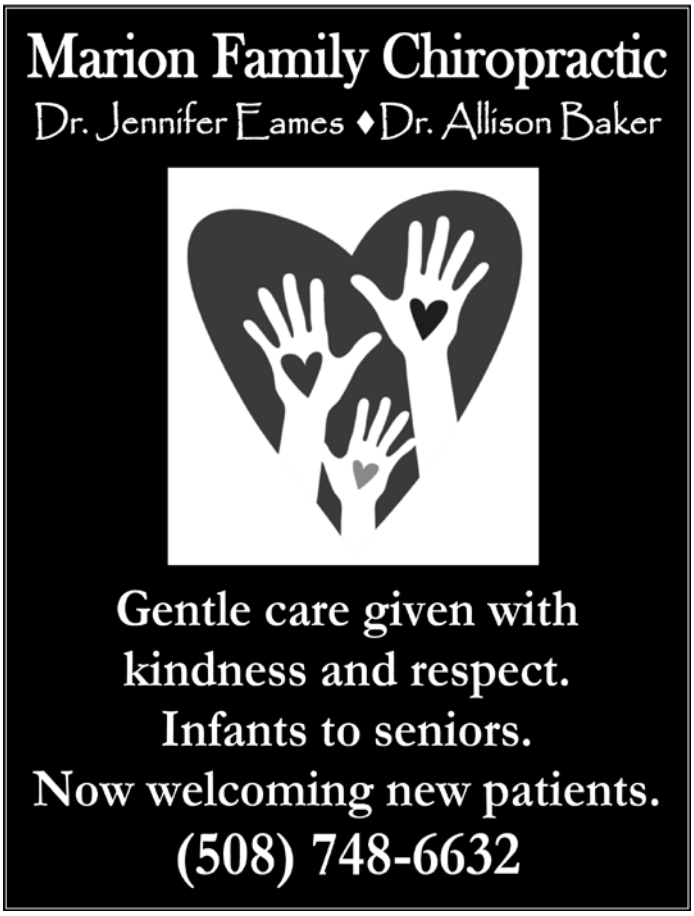
He and I, along with my uncles Robbie and Marno, would go up to Apperson's sawmill on Crystal Spring Road and collect pine slabs. My grandmother heated her house by burning the slabs in a giant potbelly stove in the "heater room" and used them in the cooking stove in the kitchen.

There was a rusty, old gasoline-powered mill saw



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with a blade about 2 feet in diameter set up behind her house on Cathaway Lane, where the men would spend all day cutting the slabs into stove length. My job was to stack the slabs up in rows inside the little barn near the house. When we were done, the men would sit around and drink Dawson's beer out of stubby glass bottles, and Dad would let me take a swig of beer.

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A customer once came into Dad's barber shop for a haircut and asked to take a little off the top. After dad was done, the guy complained that he had cut his hair too short. Next time the guy came into the shop he told my father, "Don't cut my hair too short this time." Dad took out his scissors and clippers and pretended to cut the guy's hair, not going near his head. When he was "done," the guy looked in the mirror and barked, "You cut my hair too short again!" Dad pointed to the floor where there was no hair. The guy stormed out and never came back. My old man didn't suffer fools gladly.

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For some unknown reason, my dad acquired a shotgun from one of his customers (probably in trade for a couple of haircuts), which he stashed in the back bedroom closet. He hadn't used a gun since the war. My uncle convinced him to go deer hunting. For some insane reason, he let me go with them. We got up at 2:00 or 3:00 am to head down to the old Camp Edwards on the Cape. It may have been the coldest day of the season. We traipsed through the woods for what seemed like hours and came home freezing, never seeing a single deer. Dad gave the shotgun away and he never went hunting again and I never had the desire to.

* * *

Our high school senior play was "Come Away Death," a murder mystery set in a commercial laundry. I played a janitor who sculked around the clothes racks and laundry bins, leaving the impression to the audience that I was the culprit. I was not. After the curtain fell, when I came out to take my bow, my father, sitting in the center of the auditorium, stood up, arms raised up to the ceiling and yelled, "That's my boy!" while my red-faced my mother vigorously tugged at his coat to sit down. The audience laughed uproariously, eclipsing my moment in the spotlight. I didn't mind. It was the only event of mine he ever attended. I was just glad he was there.

* * *

When I was about 10 or 11 years old, Rocky Marciano, the great heavyweight boxing champion, was guest speaker at the Lions Club at the old Meiling's Chinese Restaurant. After dinner, before Marciano spoke, Dad rushed home to get me so I could meet the champ and shake his hand. I didn't know a boxing ring from a circus ring, much less a guy named Marciano. I was already in bed, so I declined. I know Dad went back disappointed, something I have always regretted. He did bring home the Champ's autograph, which I still have to remind me never to disappoint your parents.

It has been 40 years since my father passed away. I still remember his voice.

Happy Father's Day.

Editor's note: Mattapoisett resident Dick Morgado is an artist and retired newspaper columnist whose musings

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are, after some years, back in The Wanderer under the subtitle "Thoughts on …." Morgado's opinions have also appeared for many years in daily newspapers around Boston.

Two-Day Festival for Arabella Launch

Mattapoisett Select Board

By Marilou Newell

It's been a mighty long time since a new wooden boat was launched from the historic wharves located in Mattapoisett's harbor, but the long wait is over. On Friday, June 16, the Acorn to Arabella boat will arrive in Mattapoisett. Food trucks are planned to set up around 3:00 pm.

Saturday will find the crew and associated volunteers busy with the 10:00 am launch time and ceremonial speeches before the christening. If all goes to plan, the boat will be launched by 10:30 am. At 11:30 am, live music will entertain the public, but tours of the vessel will be for major donors and patrons only on Saturday. Food trucks will be open from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Sunday will find the food trucks open by 10:00 am, and public tours will begin with music at 11:30 am. Tours will end at 4:00 pm. There will be a fee to board the ship.

The board also discussed a number of major projects still in the cue.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenco updated a fairly long list that included a meeting planned for June 27 with PARE, the engineering firm working on Phase 2a

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of the Mattapoisett multiuse pathway aka, the bike path. Lorenco also said that test borings will begin on Long Wharf on July 22, a procedure to determine the current condition of the wharf's underpinnings.

Lorenco said that the 25% engineered drawings for Main Street repairs is now in the hands of MassDOT for comment. He said comments most likely won't be received for several months. Other roadway-related projects noted included the reconstruction of Pearl Street, along with another meeting in the coming months with MassDOT; this time the topic will be the Route 6 corridor and ideas for improvements.

Regarding grants, Lorenco said that those will be sought for building reconstruction at the Holy Ghost Grounds in the range of $500,000 and that parking pay stations may also be founded with grant monies in the future.

An ATV vehicle considered by both the Fire and Police departments as worthy life-safety equipment is another item the town is seeking a grant to fund. Filings have been made, Lorenco stated.

Rounding out the projects list, Lorenco added that dredging between wharves was still pending, as a viable solution for disposing of the spoils had not been found to date. This may become another grant request.

Earlier in the meeting, the board approved the sale of several surplus mowers and other obsolete equipment and made numerous appointments for a wide ranging variety of positions, everything from the antiquated sounding "measurer of wood and bark" to "fence viewers." There were, however, many more positions the general public could grasp such as committee appointments for cemeteries to weights and measures.

While going through the pages of appointments, the board took the time to do a bit of committee housekeeping by dissolving the Flood Plain Advisory Board, the Bike and Pedestrian committee, and the Recreation Committee.

Before adjournment, the board asked the public to consider becoming a member of the town's Scholarship Committee. The town has money waiting to be distributed to applicants through a process that allows taxpayers to donate money through a form attached to real estate invoices. Interested parties should contact the Select Board office.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, June 27, time to be announced.

Student's Effort Garners Support

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The June 12 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission was one of the easiest meetings this commission has seen in a long time, under 30 minutes. However, that's not to say it wasn't important,

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especially when given that a student sought assistance.

Theo Jacobsen, 11th-grade Advanced Placement Biology student at Old Rochester Regional High School, came forward seeking guidance on how to secure permission for the class to perform invasive-species eradication on freshwater ponds on the school grounds.

Chairman Mike King was delighted, saying that the commission owes a responsibility to assist the public. He said the commission is "passionate" about aiding the community. Jacobsen, whose father John is a commission member, was advised to file a Request for Determination of Applicability. The commission also voted to pay for the posting of the legal advertisement up to $50.

A Negative Box 2 determination for a RDA filed by Rebecca Fealy, 3 Oliver's Lane, was rendered for a septic repair.

Certificates of Compliance were approved for three requests made by Bart O'Brien for Whitman Homes located on Prince Snow Circle, as was a COC for Jessica Nicolosi, 5 Perkins Lane.

New commission member David Nicolosi inquired about the process and procedures regarding enforcement orders in terms of achieving compliance when such matters were briefly discussed at the end of the meeting.

"Without a (wetlands) bylaw, we depend on the goodwill of the public," said King, adding that the commission at times has to involve the Massachusetts

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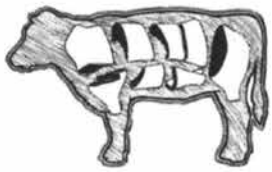
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Department of Environmental Protection to try and gain compliance from violators. The commission, he added, cannot issue fines. Currently, there are six Enforcement Order matters that remain unresolved.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, June 26, at 6:30 pm.

SRPEDD Visits to Talk Master Plan

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

by Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Zoning of Appeals began its June 8 meeting with a discussion of forming a bylaw review committee but spent the bulk of its time with the senior environmental planner for the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) and Rochester's Master Plan project manager Rhiannon Duggan.

Board member Richard Cutler said a new bylaw review panel should be formed to consist of members of the Zoning board to start. Board Chairman David Arancio admitted there is currently no bylaw review committee but questioned whether such a panel should be simply an ad-hoc board of one town panel. Arancio noted the Planning Board will take up the subject on June 13, and he will talk to the town planner before further action is taken.

When it was Duggan's turn, she asked the board a series of questions meant to gain their input as to how the Zoning panel can help and be helped with the creation of a new town Master Plan.

Her first question was: What takes up most of the board's time at each meeting? Board member Davis Sullivan quickly answered that it's going through applications and finding that petitioners have not applied for the correct zoning bylaw relief. It's the wasted time that it causes, Arancio agreed.

To a question about the bylaw needs of the town, board member Richard Cutler admitted some people in town ignore the bylaws. They seem to want to get caught and then seek forgiveness instead of upfront permission.

Arancio said this question is an opportunity to suggest the town Master Plan Committee look at the bylaws of other communities, see what is working for those communities and tweak them for Rochester. He noted this is where the previously discussed plan for a new bylaw review committee can be expanded upon.

Can businesses flourish in town under current bylaw conditions? Duggan then asked. Sullivan said a lot of businesses in town are home based, which complicates the kind of zoning relief the board can grant. Arancio noted members are torn between the black-and-white of the bylaw and "interpretation." Sullivan noted, as an example, a horse farm that wanted to house 25 animals was not allowed to do so in deference to the neighbors, until the petitioner's attorney argued that the law does

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not allow that restriction. "So now you've got angry abutters," Arancio said.

Where could a revised Master Plan help the ZBA the most? Sullivan answered he would like to see solar-array regulations revised. The ones that have been built in town, he said, strip the land of trees and soil, he said. "But the state mandate that they must be allowed ties our hand," he added. "Meanwhile, it is ruining our land and our scenic byways."

To this issue, Duggan said, unfortunately, this can only be a town-level Master Plan; it cannot rewrite state regulations. Town Administrator Glenn Cannon, who was in attendance, offered that putting in print the will of the people in the Master Plan may positively affect how state

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officials respond to those concerns.

Duggan concluded by explaining the master planning will look strongly at what the residents want for the development of their town, and an implementation plan will be part of this new document. She said, as SRPEDD's consultant on the Master Plan, she will soon be scheduling community-engagement meetings for public input on the Master Plan update.

Lastly, the Zoning Board approved a variance of the minimum 40-foot front-setback requirement for the construction of a new front porch and stairs at 178 Clapp Road, proposed by Jon and Jacqueline Hartley. The petitioners explained they need to be allowed a 33.5-foot setback to build a covered entryway on the front of the house because they have two small children. The Hartleys want their children to be safer and covered from rain when waiting for the school bus and other motor vehicle rides.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals was not scheduled upon adjournment.

More Detail Needed from CBD Applicant

Rochester Planning Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Planning Board Tuesday considered in a public hearing a special permit and site-plan review approval application to construct a commercial building that will house a recreational-marijuana establishment, Megan's Organic Market, at 621 County Road.

The hearing was ultimately continued until the panel's next meeting on June 27 after the applicant's engineering representative, Phil Cordeiro, explained the specifics of the building plan, and the board asked for more information on those details.

Cordeiro said his client will ask the board to approve two variances regarding the required separation of well systems from the business's stormwater system. He said the plan is for a 7,500-square-foot commercial building between two residential lots with a 24-foot-wide driveway entrance. Traffic flow will send deliveries to the western rear of the building and be spacious enough for emergency vehicle access as well.

Water will come from a tie-in to the Town of Wareham. Vegetative setbacks of 20 feet will be built between the residences as well as a 6-foot-high fence on one side. Lighting will have "zero spillage" onto other properties and will be controlled by motion sensors.

Board Chairman Arnold Johnson asked for more information on signage and the sightlines that the business will have from the abutting homeowners and to revisit a past traffic study on the area. Cordeiro said he had not yet conducted a sightline test. Johnson said to definitely do one and return to the next meeting with a mock-up of the intended signage.

The town's engineer, Ken Motta of Field Engineering, asked how much earth will be removed. Cordeiro said earth dug from one part of the parcel will basically remain on site. Johnson instructed Motta and Cordeiro to work on plan details for the next meeting.

The meeting began with the board voting in favor of an Approval Not Required petition for the Blais Family Living Trust property at Clapp Road and Mary's Pond Road, deciding that Planning Board regulations and restrictions do not apply. The plan at the address is to create two house lots measuring 98,000 square feet each out of what was originally three lots.

After Johnson announced the notices to the abutters' list had gone out too late, the board continued until June 27 a hearing into a special permit and site-plan review for a plan to construct a building for restoration,

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The board also continued to June 27 the public hearing into a site-plan-approval application to relocate a native tree and perennial nursery from Clarksburg, Maryland, to 2.5 acres that will be leased by Jennifer and Charles Anderson at 157 Vaughn Hill Road to sell "native species." Board members told the petitioners that the drawn plan they submitted lacked details on the parking lot, as to a cross section of the hard-top plan and parking design.

The Planning Board's next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 27, at 7:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

BBC, MRV Address Rochester

MRV Water District Commission/Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee

By Mick Colageo

Brendan Annett of the Buzzards Bay Coalition was on hand at Tuesday's meeting of the Mattapoisett River Valley Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee to clarify aspects of a contingency agreement that needs approval from all four MRV member towns and as of June 13, had yet to get it from the Town of Rochester.

The Rochester Conservation Commission tabled the matter on June 6; its next meeting is set for June 20. The Rochester Water Commission was scheduled to meet on Wednesday.

Language regarding conservation restrictions inside Rochester's borders and the Town of Mattapoisett's right to construct four wells concerned members of the Rochester ConCom last week, and no vote was taken pending further information.

According to Annett, the conservation restrictions, a $6,000,000 project according to Allen Decker of the BBC, are coheld by the MRV member towns. The agreement would give the Town of Marion 100 acres north of Wolf Island Road (90 of which are in Rochester.)

In addition to explaining that the CR neither approves nor permits the digging of wells that

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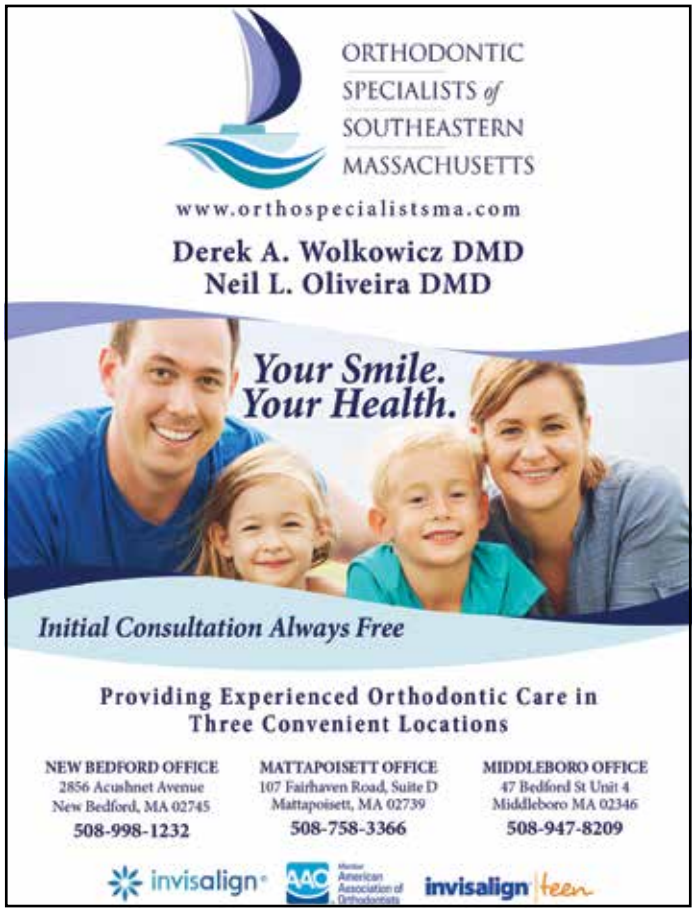
would require a variety of other permitting from Rochester's ConCom, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Planning and other government agencies, Annett stressed a larger point at Tuesday's MRV meeting.

"The water resource underneath all this land is of great value for all the towns' drinking water in the future," he said. "It's important to remember this CR is about protecting the water resource, not about dividing up the water resource."

Acknowledging Rochester's existing water agreement with Marion, Annett said it's "important to involve Rochester" in all MRV matters. "This deal's a really big deal that we've got to figure out a way to make it work."



As Rochester-based engineer and MRV member Rick Charon explained, some Rochester ConCom members had property issues, and he noted that the town's arrangement with Marion requires a 50% share of any water removed from Rochester-based wells. "That's going to be the template for any IMA that Rochester has," said Charon.

Rochester Water Commission Chairman Fred Underhill, a former MRV board member, has brought to his Select Board's attention over the past year the town's long-standing frustration with the state's redistribution of (Rochester) water from Quittacas Pond for New Bedford. The practice goes back centuries, and Rochester has no say in the matter.

Charon said the issue would be discussed at Wednesday's Rochester Water Commission meeting. MRV member Sandy Keese of Rochester plans to attend.

"I think that's all the commission wants, for the town to be treated fairly," said Rochester Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly. "They may be swayable if they're sure the Town of Rochester will be taken care of."

Annett reiterated the value of the agreement to Rochester as well as other MRV member towns. "That's what this overall project is about," he said.

Henri Renauld of the Mattapoisett Water Department and MRV plant supervisor noted that in order to take water from another community, an organization must file special legislation with the state, MassDEP and take "many many steps." He said "people are getting a little ahead of themselves."

MRV Chairman Vinnie Furtado proposed tabling the matter until Rochester sorts out its position.

Member David Pierce told the committee that he worked many years with Underhill, who will do anything to work with the other communities. Charon doubled down on Pierce's remarks.

In other committee/commission business, the engineering firm Tata & Howard was voted approval for its FY24 Engineering agreements of not more than $35,000 (Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee) and not more than $30,000 (Water District Commission.)

Representative Jon Gregory told the commission that Tata & Howard is seeking an amendment to its FY23 annual agreement for procurement and other efforts related to the Water Treatment Plant upgrade project that will be addressed at the July 11 meeting.

Gregory has secured emergency SRF funding up to $1,800,000 for the long-planned filtration project. He told the commission he recently met with the MassDEP and Clean Water Trust to discuss the funding process.

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"Things are looking good for the funding," he said, noting the draft approval certificate and the ability to proceed with project-bid advertising that should appear on June 21. Tata & Howard is shooting for a bid-opening date of Wednesday, July 12.

Annual chemical bids are out and will be opened on July 21.

Mattapoisett Town Administrator Mike Lorenco, in attendance at the Zoom meeting, asked for an outlook on chemical bids. Gregory alluded to Marion's recent effort to bid out a major project, producing only a couple of bids. "It's tough out there," said Gregory, adding that "the numbers that are coming in, it's difficult."

In his Treasurer's Report to the commission,

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Renauld presented a total of $89,572.28 in invoices for approval to be paid, the most of which was Mattapoisett's quarterly budget of $46,711, along with Tata & Howard $31,050 and other large sums for citric acid and Tyvek insulation.

Vinnie Furtado told the commission he had met two months ago with Brian Murphy, achieving "a done deal" on $25,000 worth of insurance coverage. But he did note that with upgrades coming and cyber security concerns, the commission may consider increasing that investment.

At the request of the Rochester Planning Board, the MRV Committee approved engineer Brian Wallace's plan for a back-lot subdivision at 572 Snipatuit Road, Rochester, as MRV representatives found no threat to the water supply. Kelly suggested the Rochester Board of Health should weigh in on a potential denitrification septic system as a stipulation.

The next meeting of the MRV Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee and Water District Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, the committee meeting at 3:30 pm and the commission following no earlier than 4:00 pm.

Landfill Solar Has Traction

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Mick Colageo

According to Marion Energy Management Committee member Alanna Nelson, Cape and Vineyard Electric Cooperative (CVEC) spoke to the developer of the Benson Brook capped landfill solar project, and "things are beginning to unlock."

After procurement issues extended renegotiation of the agreement, it appears they are moving ahead with the project, said Nelson during Monday's public meeting of the EMC at the Police Station.

Committee member Bill Saltonstall referenced prior discussions about harnessing some of that power for the town's use, but Nelson believes it is too late for that project. The one caveat, should the agreement not work out with the developer, is the matter could then be opened back up. CVEC, said Nelson, would like to explore other arrangements besides a lease.

The nonprofit Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company (MMWEC) provides towns with expertise, including analysis of solar options, and CVEC would presumably pay for this service as an investment in the Benson Brook solar project.

Saltonstall said, as the town continues to pursue power options, he is receiving suggestions from Green Communities and in response is sending the state agency four years of electric bills and will soon send Eversource natural gas bills.

The question of how Future Generation Wind factors in what Marion can and cannot do vis-à-vis solar projects depends on information that has been hard to nail down. In recent years, the annual amount of power coming from Future Generation Wind has fluctuated from 99% to 91%, 76% and in 2021 back up to 80%. Saltonstall said Marion is waiting on the latest information. Up-to-date data is a prerequisite to building the solar project at Benson Brook.

Over at Sippican Elementary School, electric power is not coming from the town's aggregator but from a company named Direct Energy Business LLC. Saltonstall said its prices are "good," but the EMC doesn't know when that contract expires.

There is a question as to whether the Police Station may get a solar canopy or solar panels atop its roof, which is 10 years old. EMC Chairman Christian Ingerslev said a roof project depends on whether the shingles are built for 10, 20 or 30 years of service. According to Saltonstall, the Police Department has the town's fourth highest electric bill.

Ingerslev noted that the planned location of the new Department of Public Works operations center has been adjusted to catch the maximum sunlight without interference from surrounding trees.

Ingerslev sent proposed bylaw changes to Codification Committee Chairman Norm Hills and told members he has heard that the town plans to make the Codification Committee independent (it was conceived as a subcommittee of the Planning Board.)

Electric vehicles were discussed, including Chief of Police Richard Nighelli's concern over the lack of a charging

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facility at the station where it concerns the immediate future of cruisers. Nelson said that the EMC is looking at the Police Department, Washburn Park and Silvershell Beach as potential locations for public charging stations and is waiting on quotes.

Ingerslev said any future buildings in Marion should be wired up for conversion from natural gas to electric. EMC member Eileen Marum said that by 2035, all automobiles produced in the United States will be electric. She recalled the Planning Board's vetting of the new Travis Roy Student Center at Tabor Academy and her unsuccessful attempt to get Tabor to install wiring for several charging stations.

EMC member Tom Friedman said he has received feedback that residents would consider electric cars more seriously if charging stations were readily available. Nelson attended a webinar that Eversource held on public charging stations and recommended that Marion puts itself on the list as soon as possible.

"Despite all that we have tried to say and do," it was with disappointment that Ingerslev told the committee that the design phase of the new Maritime Center is complete and that no further changes can be made.

Since the project's conception, the committee has pounded its fist for opportunities to explain the long-term savings of net-zero energy consumption to no avail. The EMC has been advised that the Harbormaster Department has applied for the remaining funding necessary to begin construction and expects to receive it.

Saltonstall said that the new DPW, being designed by his son Will Saltonstall, is "a simple, inexpensive building" with a metal roof capable of bearing the weight of solar panels.

Nelson's question as to whether the EMC can be appropriately represented at the DPW Construction Committee meetings brought about a wider conversation regarding representation.

Ingerslev said he has been told that the EMC should establish regular representatives to attend relevant board meetings. Marum noted that her bid for membership of the appointed DPW design committee was rejected. She says the gap between the EMC and those on the DPW committee is a matter of education.

"They've got some dinosaurs on those committees," said Marum, adding that the DPW committee needs members who are up to date on climate change and related concerns.

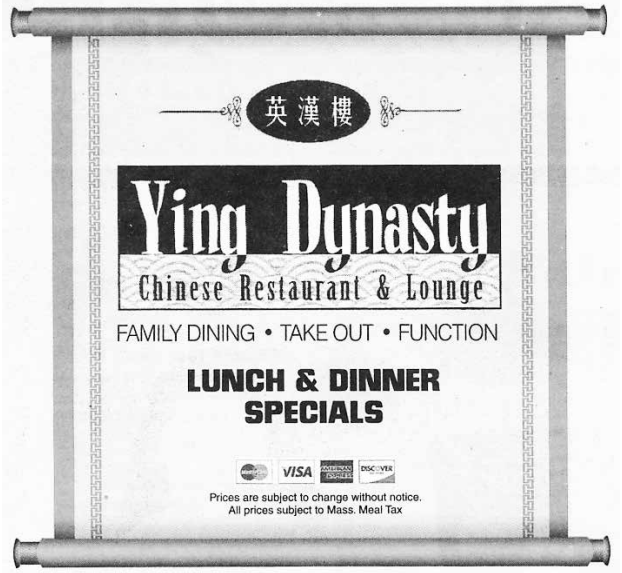
The next meeting of the Marion Energy Management Committee is scheduled for Monday, July 24, at 6:00 pm at the Police Station.

Literacy Program in Place

Marion School Committee

By Mick Colageo

In its final public meeting of the 2022-23 academic



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year, the Marion School Committee heard an update on the two-year School Improvement Plan.

Principal Marla Sirois said seeing students make "such strides during the pandemic and seeing the outcomes at the end" was a thrill. Thanking stakeholders, Sirois highlighted 21st century and project-based learning, noting the recent science fair and many other activities and accomplishments.

Assistant Principal Peter Crisafulli discussed the progress of students in various areas, including social-emotional skills and camaraderie.

Sirois thanked School Committee Chairperson April Nye for her work on the Character Council and expressed appreciation for community partnerships.

Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson said the two-year plans were simultaneously implemented in all three of the Tri-Towns with impactful results.

The committee heard a presentation from Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Shari Fedorowicz regarding the year-long effort to arrive at a literacy program curriculum.

Fedorowicz gave a status update, outlining a process that will move from Part 2, writing grants and determining core-literacy programs to finalizing the choice of programs from the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. The project, guided by The Hill for Literacy, included meeting with programs' publishers for demonstrations and samples, a final round of discussions and consultation with other school districts.

Among those programs gaining enthusiastic approval were "IntoReading" by Houghton-Mifflin Harcourt and "DIBELS" 8th Edition Early Literacy Screener. Fedorowicz said it was the first time that the district leadership teams from all three elementary districts were in agreement.

"The rubric was very comprehensive," she said, adding that ORR will continue to work with The Hill on rolling the program out.

The committee voted to approve Marion Institute Grow Education, a project-based supplemental set of lessons that ties outdoor garden classrooms to State Frameworks. Nelson told the committee he does not consider the partnership an alteration of curriculum but a supplemental addition.

Upon returning from a 34-minute executive session, the committee voted unanimously to approve the Memorandum of Agreement (MOU) between the School Committee and the Marion Teachers Association that will go into effect on September 1, 2023, and expire on August 31, 2026.

The committee voted to approve the lease renewals of SMEC and Countryside Day Care for the 2023-24 academic year. Nelson encouraged review of lease rates for the future but recommended approval of current lease renewals.

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The committee approved the following donations: from Shutterfly $2,055.60 for school pictures in 2019; from Volunteers at Sippican Elementary (VASE) the book "Fantastic Bureau of Imagination" by Brad Montague; from Marion Teachers Association the book "Giant Island" by Jane Yolen; from Marion School Sunshine Committee the book "When Things Aren't Going Right, Go Left" by Marc Colagiovanni; and from Sirois and Crisafulli the books "Wonder Walkers" by Micha Archer and "Whoo Hoo! You're Doing Great!" by Sandra Boynton.

The committee approved a list of materials to be withdrawn from the Sippican School Library. April Nye pointed out that 18,273 books were checked out during the 2022-23 school year.

A "reorganization" vote resulted in April Nye maintaining her seat as chairperson and likewise Nichole Daniel as vice chair.

In her final Chairperson's Report of the season, April Nye emphasized team dynamics in Sippican's successes. "I'm truly grateful for everyone who walks through those doors every morning and puts their best foot forward. ... We are truly a strong, successful team."

In his Central Office Report, Nelson alluded to "the great flood of 2023" and expressed appreciation for Jones and Leonardo, the first responders and the vendors who arrived on the scene to repair damage. He was pleased to announce that Sippican's school year would end this week in synch with the other ORR District schools.

Nelson also said information from a survey on education modes, including remote education would be presented for its consideration. He also wished Davidson well.

Davidson announced that funding has been secured, and registration is open for ORR's Enrichment Academy. With that, he thanked the committee and staff for their support.

In her Principal's Report, Marla Sirois summarized numerous highlights and events, including concerts undeterred by changing weather.

Penny Sullivan, retiring Special Education/

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7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With…
9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Auto Sense
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Bill MacDougall
3:00 PM Marion Memorial Day Ceremony
3:30 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day Ceremony
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Old Colony Graduation
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday June 16, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With…
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Marion Art Center - An Hour with Eleanor
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM ORR Graduation
7:30 PM Old Colony Graduation
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 17, 2023
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With…
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Bill MacDougall
2:30 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
3:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Butterflies on the Southcoast
5:30 PM Cape Conversations
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM ORR Graduation
9:30 PM Registers Report
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday June 18, 2023
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:35 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Diane Flaherty
2:25 PM Sippican Historical Society - Butterflies of Southeastern MA
3:30 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Old Growth Forests of MA
9:30 PM This is America & The World
11:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday June 19, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Shw
10:00 AM A Conversation With…
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
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5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Old Growth Forests of MA
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM ORR Graduation
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 20, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
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3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:30 PM Marion Memorial Day Ceremony
5:00 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day Ceremony
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
6:00 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
7:00 PM Marion Art Center - An Evening with Eleanor
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 21, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Auto Sense
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With…
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Butterflies of Southeastern MA
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM ORR Graduation
8:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism
9:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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8:00 AM Marion Planning Board
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
12:30 PM Marion School Committee
1:30 PM Marion Open Space Committee
2:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
4:00 PM Marion Board of Health
5:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
6:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
7:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
9:00 PM Marion Memorial Day Ceremony
10:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
11:00 PM Marion Planning Board

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8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
9:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeal
12:00 PM Rochester School Committee
12:40 PM Rochester Annual Town Meeting
2:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
3:30 PM Rochester Planning Board
5:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
5:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
7:30 PM Rochester School Committee
10:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee
11:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen

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7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR Joint School Committee
9:00 AM ORR School Committee
11:00 AM RMS Kindergarten Info Session
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM FORM Instrumental Concert
1:30 PM ORR FORM Concert
2:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs GNVT
4:00 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Apponequet
5:30 PM Old Colony TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Old Colony Graduation
8:00 PM ORR Graduation
10:00 PM ORR Promenade
11:00 PM ORR Senior Awards Night

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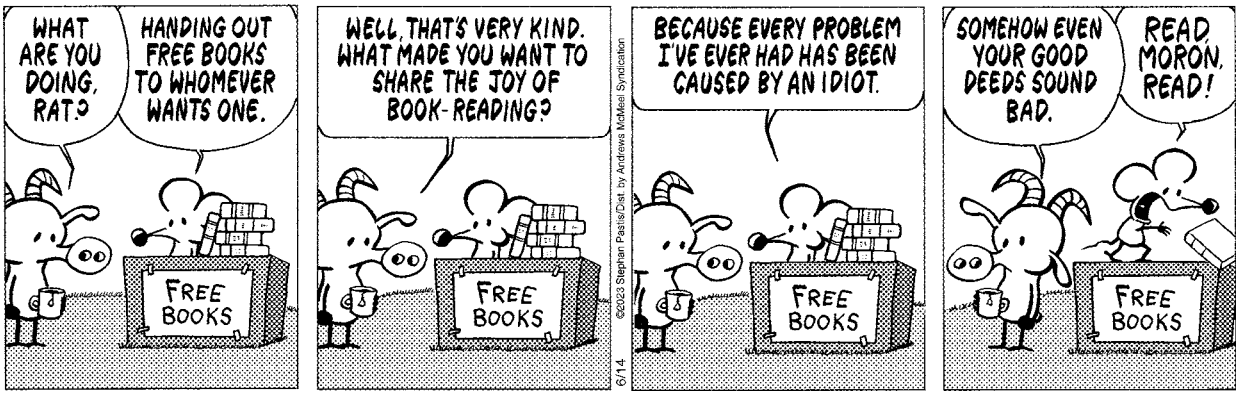

Grade 2 teacher, was recognized for her years of service at Sippican, and April Nye complimented her and announced the donation of a book to the school library in her honor.

Nelson called her "one of the ultimate team players at Sippican."

Sirois presented Sullivan with a copy of the book "Wonder Walkers," saying, "Pete and I are grateful to work with you."

Among several Grade 6 students recognized for their poems submitted to a statewide contest, Sophie Zhou's entry will be published in the agency's monthly magazine.

Two Teachers Association Merit awards went to Ashley Sweatland and Nicole Boussy.

April Nye recognized Cody Leonardo and Gene Jones "for the work they did getting us up and running again after the floods. They got everybody back in this building and safely," she said, drawing applause.

The committee also recognized departing Director of Student Services Craig Davidson.

During Open Comment, Alexis Cottam spoke via Zoom and suggested a greater focus on transparency where it concerns needs for improvement and their recording in meeting minutes. She also suggested a greater allocation of funds in the budget to keep pace with an increase in mental-health needs.

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Torrie E. Wrightington, 50, of Rochester, died Monday, June 5, 2023 unexpectedly at his home in Rochester.

Born in New Bedford, Torrie was a resident of Rochester and graduated from Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, Class of 1992. He worked as a machinist and a car salesman, and most recently was an auto mechanic for his father's business.

Torrie enjoyed working on cars and was an RC boat and car enthusiast. He had a wonderful sense of humor and loved telling jokes and playing pranks on friends and family.

He is survived by his sons, Kyle Parmenter of Sandford, ME, Nigel Wrightington of Scarborough, ME and Dimitri Wrightington of Biddeford, ME; his parents, Dave and Penny Wrightington of Rochester; his grandchildren, Lorelei Wrightington, Milo Wrightington and Odin Parmenter, and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements by Chapman Funerals & Cremations – Wareham. To leave a message of condolence visit: www.chapmanfuneral.com

Dorothea "Dot" (Scott) Tripp, 102, of Chiefland, Florida died September 26, 2022 peacefully in her son's home.

She was the loving wife of the late Clifford "Bud" Irving Tripp.

Born in Westerly, RI on April 30, 1920, devoted daughter of the late James Henry Scott and Mary Elizabeth Latham. Dot lived in Mattapoisett from 1920 to 1980 and in Ruskin, FL from 1980 to 2022. Dot lived in Tehran, Iran for one year.

Dot loved the atmosphere of a small town community and was very active in it's everyday life. Dot did the census in the center of town for years and was instrumental in the revival of the Historical Society in the late 1950's until the time they moved to FL. She was also the Board of Registrars for years.

Dot leaves behind her two sons, Clifford D. Tripp and his wife Kathleen of FL, Dana J. Tripp and his wife Pamela of Marion; four grandchildren, Sarah Piehler, Cary A. LeBlanc, Jennifer Tripp and Dennis J. Tripp; Jason Ervoes and Lorri-Ann Mello; six great grandchildren, Brendon and Shannon Piehler, Haleigh Veldhuis, Dana S. Tripp, Kara and Zach LeBlanc; and three great-great grandchildren, Aliah, Arianna and Azalea Piehler.

There will be a family gathering at Cushing Cemetery at a later date.

Mary Rose Ross, 95, of Marion MA. passed away after a brief illness on May 13, 2023.

Born in Brighton, MA. on July 18, 1927, daughter of the late Charlotte and John Doherty, she is survived by her daughter Valerie Ross of Medford, MA., a large extended family and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her beloved sons James and Gregory and her siblings: John, William, Charlotte, Fred, and Paul.

As a young girl, Mary attended St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton, where she was encouraged to pursue her love of drawing. She went on to study painting at Massachusetts College of Art & Design from 1945 to 1948. Throughout her artistic journey, she explored a variety of mediums such as oils, acrylics, printmaking and designing compilations of found objects before discovering her passion for paper collages. Her collage work includes calming birches, swaying palm trees, seascapes, vases filled with flowers, quirky owls and mythical mermaids and have been shown in galleries from Florida to Maine. Prior to her retirement, Mary worked as the Art Director for Boston Parks & Recreation Department, teaching art to adults and children throughout the city.

Introduced to Marion in the early 60's, when she vacationed at her brother's summer home at Dexter Beach, she fell in love with this budding summer community, purchasing property and building a small cottage of her own. She joined the local art scene, volunteering at the Marion Art Center, helping with the Sidewalk Art Series, serving on the Hanging Committee and in a variety of other capacities. In 2018, Mary introduced monthly art shows at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center where professional and amateur artists are welcomed and encouraged to display their art work. In July 2022, Mary was honored with a retrospective show, "60 Years of Art" by the Marion Art Center.

Mary will be remembered as a teacher and mentor by many fledgling artists in the Marion Community. Family, friends and neighbors cherish her memory as a generous and kind person with a quick Irish wit. A memorial service is being planned by her family for a later date. Donations may be made in her memory to Marion's Council on Aging at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738.

David J. Wilhelmsen, 66, of Mattapoisett died peacefully June 9, 2023, at St. Luke's Hospital after having courageously fought a lengthy illness.

Born in New Bedford, son of Doris A. (Veek) Wilhelmsen of Mattapoisett and the late Alf H. Wilhelmsen, he was raised in Dartmouth and lived in Mattapoisett most of his life.

He was the owner and captain of the F/V Legacy for many years. He started his fishing career alongside his father on the F/V Ocean Gem.

David was happiest listening to his favorite classic rock bands, especially The Beatles, and spending time at family gatherings. He enjoyed family vacations, his favorites being Vermont, Hawaii, and Cooperstown. He loved history, trivia, and was an avid Red Sox fan.

Survivors include a son, James Wilhelmsen, of Providence, RI; a daughter, Leah Durocher and her husband Jack of

Committee is scheduled for Thursday, September 14, at Sippican Elementary, and the next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, June 27, at ORR Junior High Media Room. Both meetings begin at 6:30 pm.

ORR Seeks Feedback

Joint School Committee

By Mick Colageo

In an effort to engage public feedback on its Vision 2028 Strategic Plan, the Old Rochester Regional School District held a four-session public forum over Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Shari Fedorowicz, assistant superintendent of Teaching and Learning, presided over the process that in the third session held Tuesday afternoon, saw mostly school administrators gathered in the ORR Junior High media center.

Fedorowicz outlined an opportunity for community members and stakeholders to move forward

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Rochester; a brother, Glenn Wilhelmsen and his wife Donna of Dartmouth; a sister, Nancy Eilertsen and her companion Chuck Rooney of Mattapoisett; his former wife, Kathleen (Reagan) Wilhelmsen of Mattapoisett; two aunts, Janet Cronin of Churchville, NY and Pamela Veek of Framingham and Fairhaven; a grandson, John Durocher; and a nephew and several nieces.

His Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, June 17th at 9:00 am at Trinity Lutheran Church, 16 Temple Place, Fairhaven. The burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery. Visiting hours are Friday, June 16th from 4-8 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

The family wishes to express sincere gratitude to Ines, Maggie, and his many caretakers who supported him throughout his illness.

Vera Converse Gibbons passed away peacefully on June 11, 2023, just 4 months shy of her 90th birthday. She was surrounded by her five children at her home in Mattapoisett, MA.

The daughter of Rose Bullock Converse and Roger Wolcott Converse, Vera grew up in Brookline, MA, and spent summers in Marion.

She attended The Park School in Brookline, The Winsor School, St. Timothy's School and Smith College (Class of 1955).

In 1959, she married John Dennis Gibbons, a former sea captain and real estate developer.

Together, they raised a family and managed real estate properties.

When Vera turned 50, she took up windsurfing. She became a certified Mistral instructor, ran a windsurfing school and initiated the first Buzzards Bay Crossing.

Vera traveled all over the world pursuing this passion, making friends everywhere she went.

Celebrating her Halloween birthday and riding in her husband's antique trucks in 4th of July parades were two of her favorite things to do.

She also enjoyed swimming laps, hosting clambakes, reading to her grandchildren, doing NYT crossword puzzles and Sunday's "Spelling Bee", and playing BINGO.

Up for adventure, Vera was game for anything, but was happiest when she was with her family.

She lived a long and full life and will be missed by all.

Vera was predeceased by her husband John Gibbons, and her three brothers Roger Converse, Chandler Converse and Costello Converse.

Survivors include her two sons: John Dennis Gibbons, Jr. (Colleen) of Westfield, NJ and Roger Converse Gibbons of Mattapoisett; 3 daughters: Tina Roberts (Joel Berman), of Palm Beach, FL; Joanella Cannell (Jim), of Mattapoisett; and Vera Bullock Gibbons of Palm Beach, FL; 2 sisters: Rose Morgan of Wenham, MA and Christina Jackson (Patrick), of Yarmouth, Maine; 8 grandchildren: Ellen, Nina, Sydney, Josephine, Alex, Margo, Jack and Meade; 3 great-grandchildren: Charlotte, Emilia and Henry.

A celebration of life will be held Sunday, July 16th, 3 pm, at St. Gabriel's in Marion. Arrangements were made with Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, visit www.saunders-dwyer.com.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to The Mattapoisett Police Department, P.O. Box 436, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

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Movie Review

In Bloom

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Master Gardener.* Starring Joel Edgerton and Sigourney Weaver. Directed by Paul Schrader. Running time: 110 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on streaming home media.**

There's an awful lot under the hood in writer-director Paul Schrader's sedate drama *Master Gardener.* There's no easy way into it, so here we go: A lot of the plot scaffolding is just stuff Schrader wants to pick up and look at, as though browsing the shelves of an antique bookstore. Race? Yes, let's have that. Redemption? Always a winner. Violence? Gotta have a little. Sex? Okay, though let's shoot it as somberly and chastely as possible. *Master Gardener* has been called the last panel of Schrader's "man in a room" or "lonely man" trilogy, following *First Reformed* (2017) and *The Card Counter* (2021), and in a way it's the happy ending to the (thematically but in no other way connected) saga.

The plot is just Schrader's way of arriving at a clearcut romantic denouement. Does it earn it? It depends on whether you feel its protagonist has earned it, or whether "earning" is even a relevant concept here. Narvel Roth (Joel Edgerton) is a cautious, quiet and conscientious horticulturist who maintains the gardens on the estate of brittle widow Norma Haverhill (Sigourney Weaver). He is also a former white supremacist, slathered with neo-Nazi ink that he hasn't removed, we suspect, because he feels he doesn't deserve being able to disrobe in front of anyone except Norma. (Their deal is complicated and quietly perverse.) These days Narvel works alongside a crew of people of mixed origins, and has no problem with them. He wound up gardening almost by accident; he turned his former fellow scumbags in, and went into witness protection, which turned out to be Gracewood Gardens.

I should say for those expecting something along the lines of *American History X* that Schrader doesn't care that much about the particulars of Narvel's grotesque past life. It's just something Narvel is trying to block out, just as Oscar Isaac in *The Card Counter* fled from his own past as an Abu Ghraib torturer. And it throws a wrench into Narvel's relationship with Maya (Quintessa Swindell), Norma's grandniece, whom Norma wants Narvel to take on as an apprentice in the gardens. Instead, Narvel and Maya are drawn to each other, though we sort of have to take their attraction on faith. (We almost always have to, with Schrader. There's little humor or warmth between the two, just shared pain and guilt.) The rest of the movie becomes about how their relationship will clear the obstacles Schrader tosses in its way.

After one film that ends on arguably a note of sheer fantasy, and another that ends on a guarded note of hope, *Master Gardener* finally works towards a pure Hollywood ending — no bleakness, no need for Narvel to have that *Pickpocket* separateness. That Schrader chooses a former racist killer to enjoy this happy-ever-after is Schrader's way of poking the culture-war bear this time. But like any thorny artist, he loves to disappoint people, or, more generously, he wants to give us what *he* wants, not what *we* want. Do we want this couple to be happy? Quintessa Swindell brings some delicacy and grace, and Joel Edgerton works earnestly and honorably with what he has — the fact is, Narvel isn't always coherent as a character. Schrader may be saying no one is coherent.

That may be. But that doesn't mean we aren't curious about how someone like Narvel can just shut off a lifetime of hate (we're given bits and pieces of the incident that led to his turning on his old racist crew). It does come as a relief that the plot has nary a whisper of threat from Narvel's former associates. He visits a case agent, who changes from a weary Esai Morales (who's quite good) to a smarmy Rick Cosnett. Mostly, through gardening, he "believes in the future." *Master Gardener* is compelling in that arid, immaculately composed late-Schrader mode, and is satisfying on a metaphorical level, but Schrader may have miscalculated by making his lonely man such a hot button. He's saying that if even the lowest of the low can find redeeming good work and love (through tending a garden — very Chance Gardener of him), anyone can. If only Schrader's most infamous creation, *Taxi Driver*'s Travis Bickle, had had a green thumb.

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a five-year plan emanating from the ORR School District's stated mission "to inspire all students to think, learn and care."

Breaking down the mission statement, the "think" aspect asks the school community to foster a culture of excellence and integrity, creativity, problem solving and critical thinking. The "learn" aspect strives for excellence, and the "care" aspect spreads a sense of belonging among all students.

Fedorowicz identified Core Values as "what we live by as we go through this process," Theory of Action as hypothesizing implementation by conceptualizing the "portrait of a graduate" and Equitable as "applies to everybody."

The Strategic Plan Process is meant to establish initiatives followed by quality plan review.

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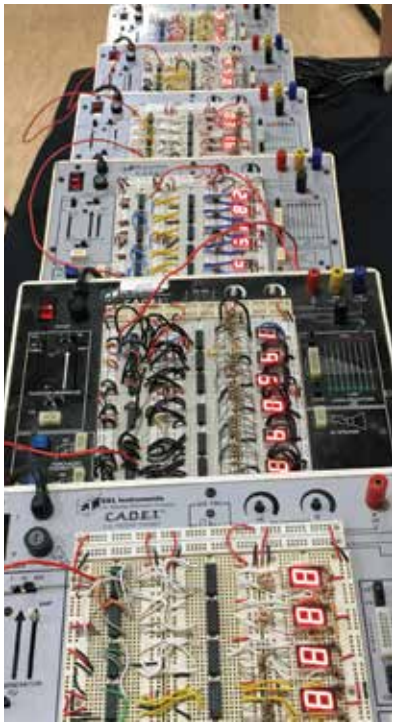
TriTown Happenings

The official opening of the Shining Tides multiuse pathway took place on June 12 with approximately 75 people gathered to applaud the 20-year effort. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation hosted the ribbon-cutting event where the elevated bridge span crosses the Mattapoisett River and Eel Pond marshlands. Representative William Straus noted the hard work of both local volunteers and government members, as well as the support and work done by those associated with Secretary of Transportation Gina Fiandaca, who called Phase 1b part of a "priority trail network" that one day will connect all of Massachusetts. Stephen Kelleher, the chairman of the Mattapoisett study committee for the past 27 years, recalled the early days of the committee's work and asked for a moment of silence for those who began the work but are now gone, including former Select Board member John DaCosta, whose guidance on the Community Preservation Committee led to critical grant funding. Select Board Chairman Jodi Bauer and member Jordan Collyer thanked all who played a hand in making the pathway possible. Both Straus and Kelleher noted that Phase 2b, which will cross North Street at Industrial Drive, has yet to see completion. Photos by Mick Colageo



What do you get when you mix technical know-how with artistic creativity? You get the first art exhibition hosted by Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School. With only two months to plan, staff members Meredith Wilbur, Danielle Craig and Jessica Linehan worked with other staff members from all shops assisting the students in expressing their artistic and technical skills. Spanning nearly every shop offered, the students created such inspired pieces as a Doomsday clock, metal flowers, photography, poetry and welding. There was a fully restored pickup truck brought back from its own doomsday and large photography that blended cosmetology with visual nail art. Wilbur said they hope to give the students an opportunity to express themselves again next year, adding, "All art is creative problem solving," emphasizing the natural merging of art and science. Photos by Marilou Newell

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"Where we're at right now is a public forum for community input," said Fedrowicz, focusing on objectives, strengths and opportunities.

After organizing information emanating from breakout groups, participants left exit tickets for the administration's consumption.

In dedicating 10 minutes per topic, Tuesday afternoon's smaller gathering allowed for the World Cafe Method (whole group) to share ideas. Teaching and learning (curriculum, support systems), climate and culture and an equitable learning environment were all addressed.

Participants were asked to discuss elements they feel proud of, identify opportunities and

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TriTown Happenings

The Town of Marion held its Touch a Truck event on Saturday in the activities field next to Silvershell Beach. Photos by Mick Colageo

The "Island Classroom" trip was held on June 1 in concert with the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Mattapoisett Cultural Council, which sponsored 61 Old Hammondtown sixth-graders for a scientific day of workshops and activities with the STEAM Academy and island classroom. Photos courtesy of Ellen P. Flynn, MLT

The Marion Natural Museum after-school group had two great days exploring and mapping Ram Island with our hosts Michael and Hannah Moore. Our gracious hosts allowed us to explore the island beaches, streams, saltmarshes, open-water areas and Osprey nests. Some of the students who attend our programs had not been in a boat or explored an island before. The museum is so very thankful to the Moores for allowing us to explore and map the island. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

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articulate questions or concerns. They were charged with identifying two priority values and two future opportunities to share with the team.

ORR Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber spoke about ancillary services such as tech, food and transportation, seeking feedback as to efficiencies and deficiencies. He said that regarding tech, ORR advanced from the 1980s in a short time.

Barber discussed the progress made in building security, including identity verification, scanning and in the buildings' overall safety platform. "There are not a lot of entries and exits," he said.

Systems monitoring activities so that security can "know who everyone is."

Mattapoisett Town Administrator Mike Lorenco, in attendance, asked about the cyber-security piece, noting that computer-system hacking is growing nationwide. Barber said that three years ago, ORR conducted a security poll only to be sidetracked by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Barber said that while finances used to have a simple 2% annual increase, ORR is now looking at all enrollment-influenced factors based on a dollar value per student. Tech replacement cycles are now built into the budget, which has to be able to address a 25% replacement of Chromebooks and the like.

Lorenco said that Capital Planning in Mattapoisett has improved, putting items on the committee's list that did not appear in prior years. He offered the ORR District help with any issues where the town can be of assistance.

Barber noted that bonds will be paid up as of June 2025, so the administration is conducting walk-throughs with Facilities Director Gene Jones.

Sippican Elementary School Principal Marla Sirois also participated in the Climate and Culture aspect, defining the goal of the team to create as inclusive and equitable an education as possible for students and families.

Asked what is new about that, Sirois said surveys always yield something about a building's culture, especially as the community evolves and the school gains a better understanding as to what the "school community needs from us."

ORR High School Principal Mike Devoll, who attended Monday night's session as well as Tuesday afternoon's, said ORR is focused on communication and strengthening community involvement and is working with Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School on seeking consistent involvement from the community to try to bring some uniformity.

A parent with children in both school systems said ORR can improve on its response time to emailed questions and in the content of those responses. Canned responses from emails, she said, are not cutting it.

Multiple parents, she explained, have emailed about a safety issue in a classroom, answered by a response saying safety is our number-one priority.

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Tri-town Police Logs

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Log highlights June 4-June 10
- Wareham Rd – General service
- Piney Point Rd – Animal complaint
- Allen St – General service
- Front St – Suspicious person
- Briggs Ln – EMS/medical
- Joanne Dr – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Old Indian Trl – Paper service
- Abels Way – Family disturbance
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd - Lockout
- Piney Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Cottage St – Animal complaint
- Dexter Rd - Trespassing
- Bullivant Farm Rd – EMS/medical
- South St - Transport
- Main St – Parking enforcement
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Point Rd – Wildlife services
- Blueberry way – EMS/medical
- Register Rd – Health/welfare
- Allen St – Vandalism/past
- Mill St – Order of protection
- Mill St - Fraud
- Water St – Vandalism/past
- Washburn Ln – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights June 4-June 10
- North St – MV violations
- Marion Rd – Suspicious persons
- Water St – MV violations
- Beacon St – MV violations
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – Office wanted
- Marion Rd – Serve warrant
- Snow Fields Rd – Structure fire
- Ocean View Ave – Medical assist
- Tobey Ln - Complaint
- Ocean View Ave – Assist citizen
- County Rd – MV crash
- North St – Animal control
- Marion Rd – General service
- Depot St – MV crash
- Shagbark Cir – Ambulance request
- Shaw St - Disturbance
- Beech Wood Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Shaw St – Assist citizen
- Martin Ave - Notification
- Reservation Rd – Assist citizen
- North St – Harassment service
- Cannon St – MV complaint
- Reservation Rd - Complaint
- Pine Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Deer Run – Animal control
- Prospect Rd – MV violations
- Oakland St – MV violations

ROCHESTER
Log highlights June 4-June 10
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Walnut Plain Rd – Suspicious activity
- Burgess Ave – MV collision
- Quaker Ln – Animal control
- Marion Rd – MV stop/citation
- Marys Pond Rd – Road hazard
- Pine St – Animal control
- My Way – General services
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Burgess Ave – 911 call
- Shadow Farm Ln – 911 call
- Dexter Ln – Firearms violation
- Old Tuck Bog Rd – Follow up
- Cranberry Hwy – MV collision
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV collision
- New Bedford Rd – Road hazard
- Bishop Rd - Medical
- Cranberry Hwy - Larceny
- Old Tuck Bog Rd – Firearms
- Cross Rd – Traffic complaint
- Sarabeth Ln – 911 call
- Sylva St – Well being check
- Snows Pond Rd – 911 call
- Snipatuit Rd – Animal control
- Pierce St – MV stop/citation
- New Bedford Rd – MV collision
- County Rd – Failure to stop/arrest
- Earls Ct - Harassment
- County Rd - Larceny

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Regional Lunch Menus

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Tuesday, June 13: Unsalted saltines, broccoli quiche, home fries, whole wheat roll, applesauce
Wednesday, June 14: Cheeseburger, ketchup packet, potato wedges, Italian green beans, whole wheat hamburger roll, fresh cantaloupe
Thursday, June 15: Roast pork w/gravy, sweet potato, brussel sprouts, multigrain bread, iced banana cake, diet: low sugar cake
Friday, June 16: Salmon w/herb sauce, fluffy rice, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, mixed fruit

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Friday, June 16: No school

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SIPPICAN SCHOOL
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Tuesday, June 13: Assorted deli sandwiches: Turkey & cheese sandwich (OR) ham & cheese sandwich (OR) bologna & cheese sub (OR) chicken salad roll, fun size chips, fresh veggie sticks, fresh fruit
Wednesday, June 14: Assorted deli sandwiches: Turkey & cheese sandwich (OR) ham & cheese sandwich (OR) bologna & cheese sub (OR) chicken salad roll, fun size chips, fresh veggie sticks, fresh fruit
Thursday, June 15: Early release – no lunch served
Friday, June 16: No school

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, June 12: Italian sub & pasta salad
Tuesday, June 13: Build a burger & Caesar salad
Wednesday, June 14: Chicken patty & fries
Thursday, June 15: Pizza & Caesar salad
Friday, June 16: No school

"If you're getting that, it means others are," said Director of Student Services Craig Davidson, calling it "great feedback."

School Committee member Matthew Monteiro discussed the struggle of lower-income students getting into the Advanced Placement classes at the same rate as others who are not outperforming them. "That's a strength we're trying to get information on," he said.

Fedorowicz encouraged participants to email follow-up questions.

Crediting Doreen Lopes, Davidson discussed family engagement and tiered interventions to close the gap for students not able to speak or read in English. He said the ORR District has approximately 74 different reading programs or interventions, a number the district is trying to narrow down.

ORR's recent literacy program is meant to standardize curriculum for the younger learners so that when those students come together at the junior high, achieving consistency becomes realistic.

Support systems, it was noted, have been successful, but educator Colin Everett said that while "scaffolding" is necessary, ORR should have a plan to take scaffolding away "and let the student go into the world."

ORR's Season Ends with Familiar Foe

Tournament Roundup

By Mick Colageo

The 11th-seeded Old Rochester Regional girls' tennis team won two MIAA Division 3 state-tournament matches before falling in the quarterfinals to third-seeded Dover-Sherborn (21-0) by a 3-2 score on June 10.

The Bulldogs, who had eliminated 22nd-seeded Ashland and sixth-seeded Medfield in prior rounds, finished their season at 13-4.

The 10th-seeded ORR boys' lacrosse team defeated East Longmeadow, 12-8, on June 6 but was eliminated from the MIAA Division 3 state tournament in the Round of 16 by seventh-seeded Falmouth, 14-7, on June 8. The Bulldogs finished their season at 13-3.

The previously undefeated Old Colony boys' lacrosse team fell by a 17-4 score in the Division 4 state tournament to South Hadley on June 7. The Cougars finished at 16-1.

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Academic Achievements

Sarah Moitozo of Mattapoisett graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Public Health from the College of Charleston.

The following students have been named to the Spring 2023 President's List at Husson University:

-**Elizabeth Bungert** of Mattapoisett is enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in criminal justice program.

-**Emma Mello** of Mattapoisett is enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in criminal justice with a

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TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #813

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, June 22, 2023 in the conference room of the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of Terrence and Laura Hartford, for a Variance from section 230-5.1 of the zoning by-law to allow the conveyance of "Parcel A," abutting 62 Water Street (Map 16, lot 135B) to applicants' lot to remove hardship of trespass.

The property, located at 70 Water Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 135C.

Cynthia Callow, Chairperson 6/8, 6/15

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, June 28th 2023 on the request for a permit authorizing the cutting and removal of a Maple Tree DBH 20" x 60" x 40' located at the Corner of Church and North Street (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 6/15, 6/22

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
NECK ROAD PROPOSED SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS
NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Town of Mattapoisett is seeking qualified bidders for the construction of a half mile of asphalt sidewalk and wetland mitigation along Mattapoisett Neck Road between 0 Mattapoisett Neck Road (located at Map 11 Lot 49) and the Phoenix Rail Trail in Mattapoisett, MA. Bidders must be pre-qualified by the Highway Division of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation per 720 CMR 5.00. All bids must comply in all respects with the instructions, conditions, specifications and other requirements in the Invitation For Bids. Bid documents are available by emailing Katie Desrosiers at KDesrosiers@mattapoisett.net beginning on June 5, 2023 at 12:00 pm. Bids are due on June 30, 2023 by 12:00 pm (noon) at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA. Any bid received after this time will be considered late and will not be accepted. Bids will be opened on June 30, 2023 at 12:00 pm in the conference room located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Any contract(s) awarded under this Advertisement for Bids will be funded by a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Transportation (DOT). Bids must be in accordance with all applicable laws, regulations and requirements stipulated by this funding agency. Each bidder must post a Bid Security consisting of a certified check drawn on a national bank or a Bid Bond in the form satisfactory to the Town with a Surety Company qualified to do business in Massachusetts, in the amount equal to five (5%) percent of the total amount bid for the project, payable to the "Town of Mattapoisett". State minimum prevailing wage rates as determined by the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development, Department of Labor Standards (DLS), under the provisions of M.G.L., Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D as amended, apply to this project.

The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. The Town of Mattapoisett is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/MBE Employer. 6/15

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 26, 2023 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Andris D. Rieksts & Lisa S. Francis. The meeting will also be a hybrid meeting. Please contact the Conservation Commission for the Zoom information.

The Applicant proposes to construct a single family dwelling together with a paved driveway, to install retaining walls and underground utilities and to fill and grade.

The proposed work will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland.

The property is known as Park Lane and is further identified as the easterly portion of Lot #1 and a portion of #5 on Assessors Map #16. 6/15

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application Pursuant to M. G. L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number 22-WW01-0021-APP
Buzzards Bay Management, LLC
NOTIFICATION DATE: June 15, 2023

Public notice is hereby given of the Waterways application by Buzzards Bay Management, LLC to construct and maintain a marina expansion with pile held floating docks, and expand an existing marina Reconfiguration Zone at 21 Dupont Drive in the municipality of Mattapoisett, in and over the waters of Brandt Island Cove. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within thirty (30) days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any municipality, aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the ten residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Project plans and documents for the Waterways application are on file for public viewing electronically at: https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/ (enter the project address in the Search Page as the Location Address). If you need assistance, please contact Carlos.fragata@mass.gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a voicemail at (617) 413 - 3768 and you will be contacted with information on alternative options.

Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T. B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 6/15

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 28, 2023, at 7:05 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Zoom (Hybrid Meeting Option), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Great White Realty Trust, Federic & Cindy Mock to relocate an existing footpath at 5 Moorings Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 1 on Marion Assessors' Map 20. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair

*Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV, and participants can call in any questions or comments. 6/15

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concentration in psychology program.

Rochester resident, **Tessa DeMaggio**, has been named to Husson University's Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester. During the spring semester, DeMaggio was enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in criminal justice program.

On May 20, 2023, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) awarded a total of 1,988 degrees - 152 doctoral degrees, 390 master's degrees and 1,446 bachelor's degrees - to 1,957 students, some of whom earned multiple degrees. The following local students earned degrees:

-**Harrison Riley**, of Mattapoisett, graduated with a BS in Information Tech & Web Science.

-**Megan Shay**, of Rochester, graduated with a BS in Mechanical Engineering.

Harrison Riley of Mattapoisett, studying Information Tech & Web Science and **Megan Shay** of Rochester, studying Mechanical Engineering have made the Dean's Honor List for the Spring 2023 semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York:

Adam Sylvia, Central College Class of 2023 from Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2023 semester.

Athletic Achievements

Katherine Solowey, of Mattapoisett was recently named to the 2023 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) spring All-Academic Team for women's tennis. The recognition honors sophomores, juniors and seniors who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or higher. Solowey, a rising sophomore majoring in economics, is a graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury High School.

MNHM Kick Off Event

Come visit the Marion Natural History Museum during our summer kickoff event and visit with Delilah the life-size right whale. Delilah will be accompanied by two scientists from Whale and Dolphin Conservation located in Plymouth who will be introducing us to Right Whale biology, habits and many other related topics.

Delilah will be outside the museum at 8 Spring Street on Saturday **June 24** from 11:00 till 1:00. This kickoff event is cohosted with the Elizabeth Tabor Library and will have a dinosaur program following ours at 1:00.

Hope you can join us for ice cream, crafts and lots more. This is a free community event. Welcome Summer.

All of our summer programs may be viewed through our website: www.marionmuseum.org.

MGG Annual Meeting

Over 50 members of the Marion Garden Group were joined by 10 new members for the Annual Meeting and Luncheon at the Beverly Yacht Club on Tuesday, June 6. The following officers for the Board were proposed and approved: Suzy Taylor, president; Sarah Mitchell, vice-president; Lindy Williamson, Secretary; Phyllis Partridge, treasurer; Kathleen Egger, membership; Martha Fisher, fundraising; Sylvia Strand, programs; Wendy Bidstrup, publicity; Liz Hatch, past president.

Other business included reports from various heads of events and projects including the upcoming fundraiser, "Secret Gardens of Marion" tour, Emilie Kendall, chair. All members will participate to make this bi-annual event, a memorable occasion, to be held **June 23**, rain or shine. Visit MGG website for tickets and information. Other fundraisers like the Holiday Boutique and wreath sales, plus dues, donations and good will make it possible to give back to other town nonprofits.

Thanks to the support and generosity of the community at large, MGG, by unanimous vote, approved the following organizations to receive donations this year: Camp Hadley restoration - Marion Boy Scouts; Landscaping - Council on Aging; Plantings - Elizabeth Taber Library; New landscaping - Marion Art Center; Sippican Lands Trust; Memorial Garden restoration - Sippican School; Sippican Women's Club; and tree id tags - Tree Committee.

The window boxes, urns and planters are maintained by volunteers year round. Special help is needed for the large planters during the summer. If you'd like to be a "Planter Angel", check in on the website: www.mariongardengroup.org.There's lots of information about other activities. Founded in 1956 (after the hurricane), the Mission of MGG is "To identify and improve strategic public areas within Marion by enhancing them with gardens and landscaping. "And a long before that, in 1889, in her Last Will and Testament, Elizabeth Taber left a bequeath for "the improvement and embellishment of my native place. [Marion]."Listing trees. flowers, sidewalks, parks, fountains and works of art.... to beautify and make wholesome my native village...that its people may live in the midst of healthy, elevating and refining influences"

MNHM Summer Program

The Marion Natural History Museum's Summer

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 28, 2023, at 7:15 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Zoom (Hybrid Meeting Option), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Dale C. & Laura A. Briggs for proposed boat mooring piles at 23 Dexter Road.

The site is further identified as Lots 55 & 54A on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 28, 2023, at 7:25 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Zoom (Hybrid Meeting Option), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Todd W. Hunter, Tr. of the Eleanor L. Hunter 1990 Trust for minor site grading & landscaping, trench and backfill for connection to water main, and a portion of the driveway at East Avenue.

The site is further identified as Lot 46 on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
SELECT BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

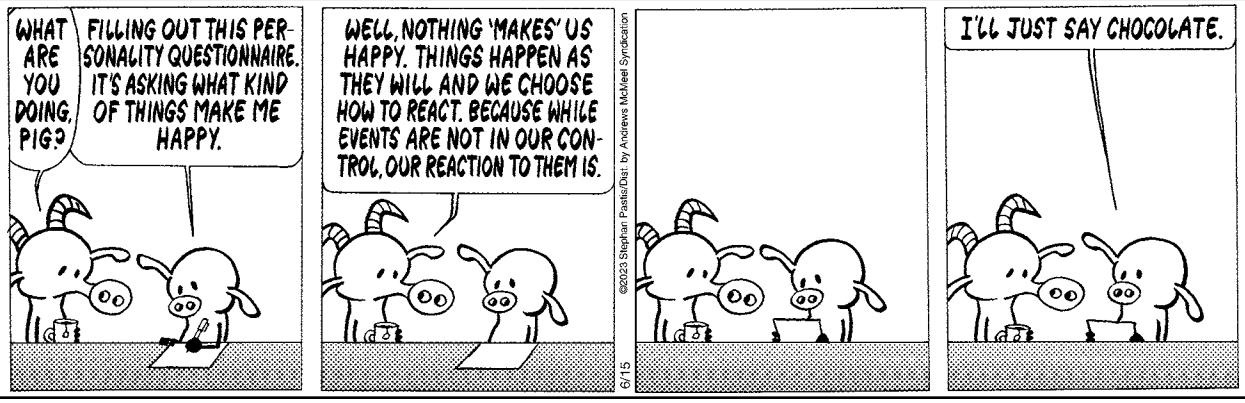
A public hearing has been scheduled for June 27, 2023, at 6:35 pm in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA upon the application submitted by: The Lumber Yard Place LLC, DBA What the Taco, 1 Industrial Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, for a Wine and Malt On-Premises License.

Manager on record to be Megan St. John.

Select Board agenda dated June 27, 2023, will provide ZOOM information.

Jodi L. Bauer, Chairman
Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chairman
R. Tyler Macallister, Clerk 6/15

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



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July 7 – Seaweeds | Grades entering 3 – 6 Meet at Brainard Marsh to learn a little about our local seaweeds and the invasive species affecting the ecology of our shorelines. We'll also be collecting and inspecting the seaweeds we find with microscopes and magnifiers, and each student will be making a seaweed pressing. Location may have to be switched to the museum due to inclement weather.

July 14 – Amphibians | Grades entering 3 – 6 Frogs, salamanders and newts, oh my. What makes these animals so special? We'll be taking a close look at amphibians and aquatic invertebrates in the wetlands at Washburn Park. We'll be netting vernal pools and ponds, looking under logs and exploring the woods looking for our resident species. Location may have to be switched to the museum due to inclement weather.

July 21 – Bird Island | Grades entering 2 – 6 Trip to Bird Island with Marion Harbormaster. Let's learn to identify the rare and special bird species that rely on Bird Island for their nesting habitat. What efforts have been made to restore the island to make it available for nesting?

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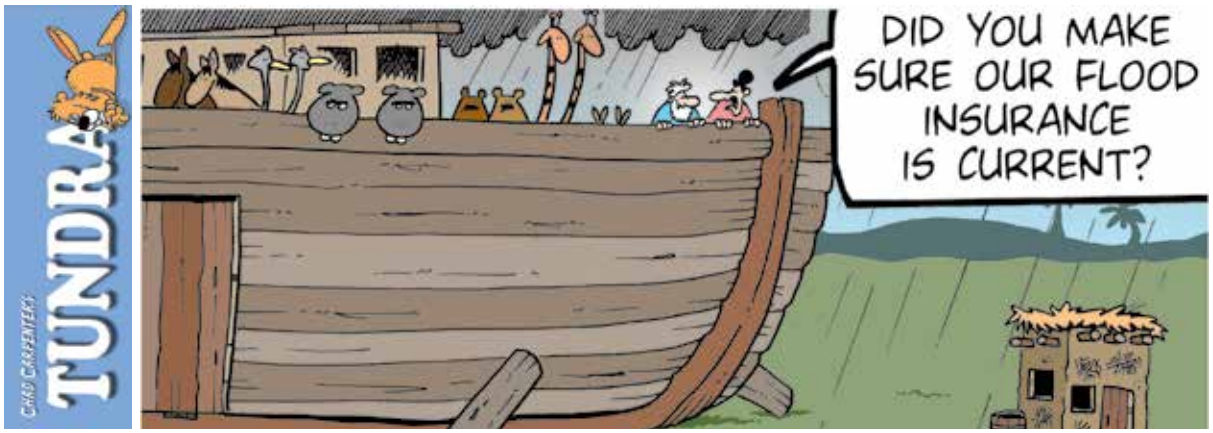
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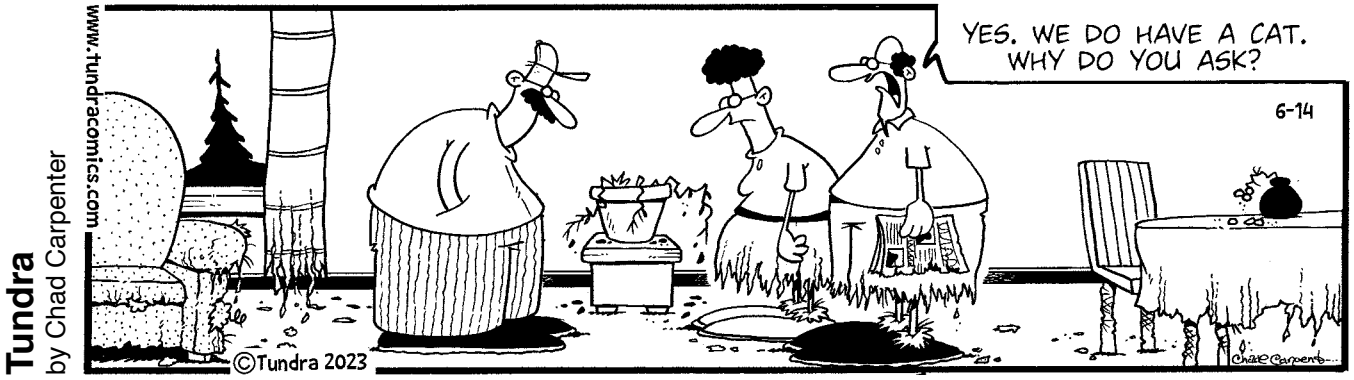
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Meet at Island Wharf. Don't wait to register – this one will fill fast. Location may have to be switched to the museum due to inclement weather.

July 28 – Barrier Beach | Grades entering 3 – 6 Let's meet at Planting Island Beach to explore two examples of Marion's coastline. We'll take a look at our rocky intertidal shores and our calmer salt marshes. We'll find out what's so special about barrier beaches and what important roles they play in our coastal landscape. Location may have to be switched to the museum due to inclement weather.

August 4 – How to Build a Wetland | Grades entering 3 – 6 Most of our region's cranberry bogs were once white cedar swamps or other wetlands. Because of the manipulation of the water when the bogs are made, an abandoned bog needs help to recover to a wetland habitat. We will explore the geology, hydrology and ecology of a restored cranberry bog at Grassi Pond in Marion and discover the value of diverse wetland habitats. Location may have to be switched due to inclement weather. Meet at Grassi Bog.

August 11 – Sandy Beaches | Grades entering 3 – 6 Meet at Silvershell Beach to explore our sandy beaches and saltmarsh. We'll also look at Sprague's Pond with hands 0n experiments and take a look at the important service this area is designed for. We'll also be netting fish with the seining net and try our best to identify the species. Location may have to be switched to museum due to inclement weather.

August 18 – Shellfish | Grades entering 3 – 6 Shellfish and fish prints. Can you tell a bivalve from a mollusk? We'll be taking a look at the upwellers on Island Wharf, learning about oysters and other shellfish with Marion's Shellfish Warden and hearing about the important role they play in the bay. We'll also be making fish print t-shirts. Please bring a clean cotton T-shirt or cloth the day of the program. Meet at Harbormaster's office, Island Wharf.

Please go to the Museum's website to sign up for these programs and more: www.marionmuseum.org.

OutHounds Dog Adventures Partners with MLT

OutHounds Adventure Club is collaborating with the Mattapoisett Land Trust to bring you a cohosted dog hiking Adventure. The Old Aucoot District is a collection of properties making up around 397 acres of protected land and trails. Our launch point for this adventure will be at the Hollywoods Road kiosk where we will begin by meandering our way through a small forest before making our way into the larger Old Aucoot District. The hike will begin at 9:30 am on Saturday **June 17** and end around 11:30 am.

You must register online prior to the event at outhounds.as.me/oldaucootdistrict. The hike will happen rain or shine. Please dress appropriately for the weather. And most importantly, bring a leash and harness for your

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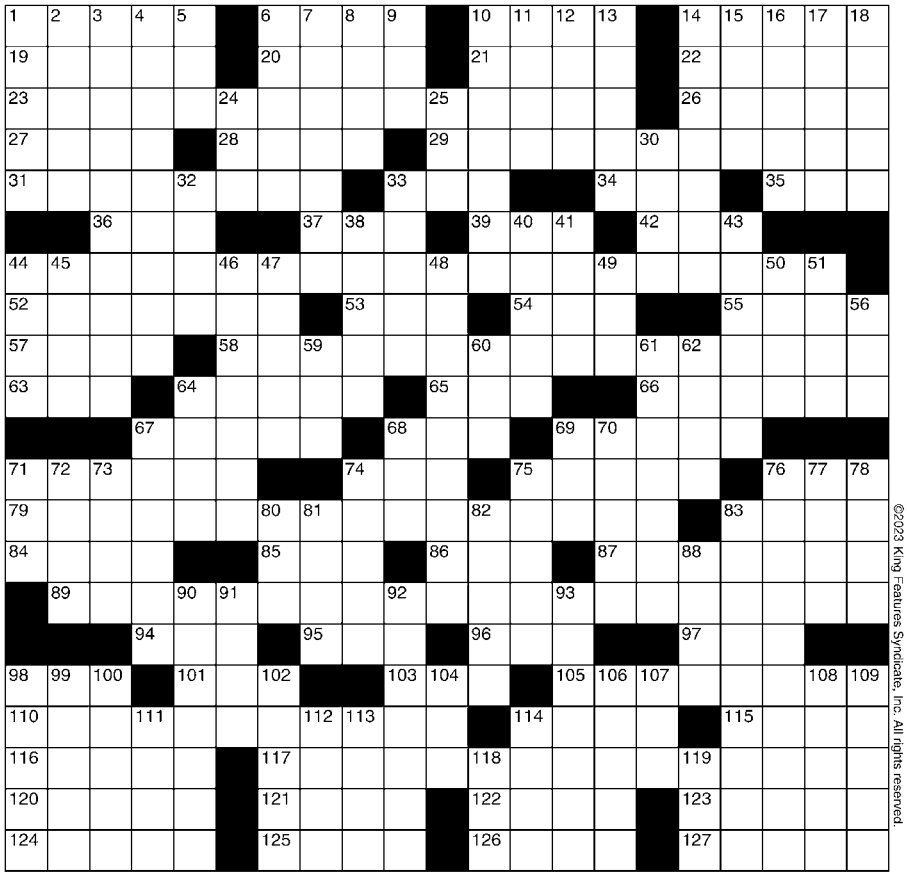

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You Ewes and Rams will find your ideas cheered by a mostly receptive flock. Those few dissenters could well be turned around by your charm and powers of persuasion.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's time for the bold and beautiful Bovine to shake off the dust of the past and shape up new ideas for the future. This could surprise some folks, but they'll soon adjust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those nagging new doubts about an upcoming decision should alert you to step back (at least temporarily) so you can reassess its potential impact from a new perspective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That unpleasant situation you hoped would go away by itself needs immediate attention before it affects an upcoming decision. Expect your supporters to rally around your cause.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're moving up and away from that recent setback. But remain cautious about finances. An exercise in thrift today helps cushion a possible end-of-the-month money squeeze.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're still dealing with overtones of pessimism that cause you to doubt your ability to make some needed changes. But the negative pressures will ease up by week's end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be some fallout from the way you handled a recent family problem. But those who know that you were in the right won't hesitate to step in on your behalf.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Financial strains ease by week's end. Meanwhile, focus on cultivating that new relationship if you hope to have it blossom into something more meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Health matters once again dominate the week. Be careful not to ignore recurrences of an old problem. An almost-forgotten commitment resurfaces.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The emergence of an unusual selfish streak could dismay those close to you. Defy it -- don't justify it -- so you can become your gracious self again.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reassess your decision to stay with the status quo. It might seem like the sensible thing to do right now, but changes around you could make that choice a risky one.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Move decisively, but cautiously, when dealing with a delicate personal matter. The fewer mistakes you make now, the less likely it is that the problem will recur later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can find beauty where many cannot, and you enjoy sharing your discoveries with others.

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pup and don't forget the bags to clean up after them.

Senior Hike with MLT and COA

Mattapoisett Land Trust is partnering for the second year in a row with the Mattapoisett Council on Aging for an accessible senior hike. This year we are going to be taking a walk at the Munn Preserve, which is at the end of Mattapoisett Neck Rd. right before Antassawamock Road. The hike is on Thursday **June 22** and will start at 10:30 am. Please wear sturdy walking shoes and dress for the weather. We will try and go out rain or shine, within reason. We will be walking the trail out to the beach and back, which is roughly 1 mile total.

The trail itself is very wide and flat, surfaced with crushed shells. Some spots may be slightly muddy. The end of the trail is a beach with soft sand and has one memorial bench for sitting. Please consider your mobility needs. The Council on Aging van will also be available at the hike for those who are not able to walk the distance to the beach and would prefer to ride in the van to the scenic lookout point on the beach and back. Waters will be provided for hikers.

This hike is planned for seniors and their friends and family members who wish to join. Contact manager@mattlandtrust.org or coadirector@mattapoisett.net with any questions.

Upcoming Programs at the Mattapoisett Library

On Tuesday, **June 20** at 6 pm, the NAN Project visits the Mattapoisett Library for their Can We Talk? Presentation where they discuss mental health questions students have, but are afraid to ask. The NAN Project presenters receive many questions from the youth lens, including how to talk to friends and family about mental health, what do different diagnoses look like, how to identify supports, etc. This workshop offers a look into those specific questions, and strategic suggestions on how school staff, care givers, friends, and family can safely and appropriately respond when mental health topics come up in their lives. No registration required.

On Tuesday, **June 27** at 3:30 pm, join us as we use nature to create beautiful pieces of art using acrylic paint, plants, and card stock paper. Participants will be able to create multiple pieces. This program is for ages 12 to adult. Registration is required.

Don't forget to stop by the library on Saturday, **June 24** for our 2023 Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Celebration. We will have Jeopardy at 11 am and at 2 pm face painting by Fun Faces with a Twist, lawn games, and snacks. You will also have an opportunity to learn more about this year's summer reading program.

All programs are free and open to the public. Visit our website for a complete list of all our programming for the month. If you have any questions or need special accommodations, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 or email mflp@sailsinc.org.

Mattapoisett Historical Commission

The Town of Mattapoisett Historical Commission is pleased to announce that the Commission has been awarded a $15,000.00 Survey and Planning Grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission, and a matching $15,000.00 Community Preservation Act Grant from the Town of Mattapoisett. These funds will be used to contract with a Preservation Consultant to complete Phase One of a community-wide inventory of historic resources. The survey process will update and expand the existing inventory to meet current state standards. The last inventory was completed in the early 1980's, and it is outdated and incomplete. The inventory is available on an easily accessible, digitized database on the State website. (MACRIS) The survey process will also include recommendations for nominating properties to the National Historic Register.

A survey plan completed in January, 2023 identified approximately 92 high priority areas. Phase one will focus on these resources. The survey plan may be viewed on the Town of Mattapoisett website, and a copy is available at the Mattapoisett Town Library.

The Mattapoisett Historical Commission was established in 1973 by town meeting under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 40, Section 8D to identify, evaluate, preserve, and protect the cultural and historic resources of

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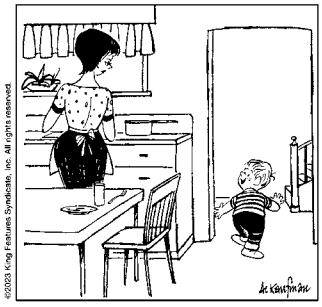

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by Linda Thistle

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The free Plumb program encompasses 3 age groups: children ages 3-12, tweens/teens ages 12 and up, and adults. Registration is required. Once registered, visit the library to pick up logs, BINGO sheets, and more. Participation is based on personal schedules. For more details, please visit our Summer Library Program page. Library activities and events are listed on our online Event Calendar. Starting June 16, you can register for the events you wish to attend by clicking the Register box on each dated event.

Celebrate the beginning of the Plumb's Summer Program on Saturday, **June 17** at 11:00 am with Mr. Vinny the Bubble Guy. Join us outside for running, jumping, and bubble-popping fun. Mr. Vinny is bringing his hand-made, giant bubble wand to create floating blobs of soapy goodness. Participants can chase and pop bubbles to their heart's delight, while Mr. Vinny plays music, tells jokes and answers questions. No registration required. If you

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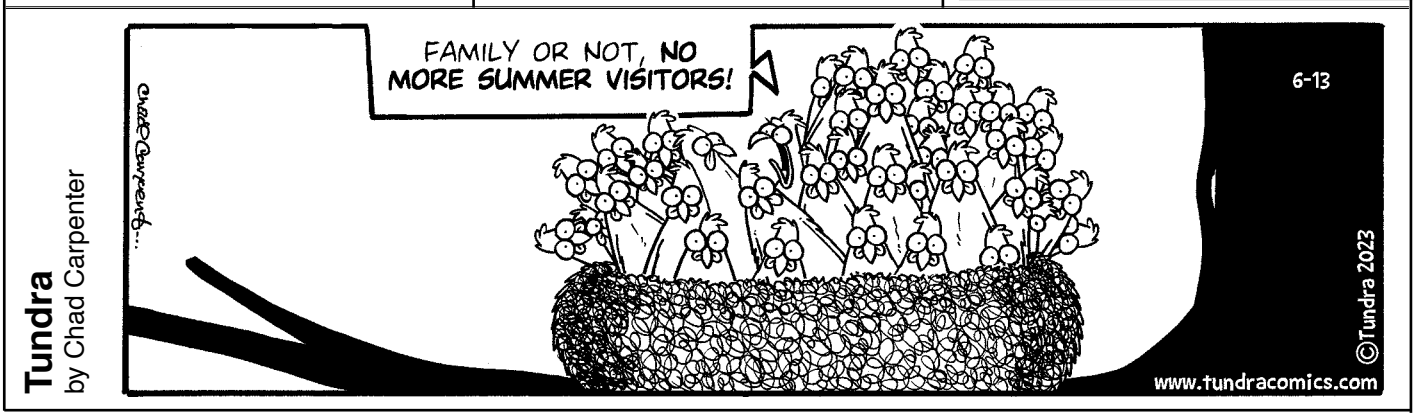

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can not attend this Bubble Show, there will be another one on **July 29** at 11:00 am. This event will be held weather permitting. A reschedule date will be available if needed.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

Not long ago someone from a local paper asked me to explain Rochester's groups/boards with the word "historic" in their names. There are three entities that fit that bill. Two of these are town boards and the addition of "al" helps to distinguish one from the other.

The Historic District Commission has as its mission maintaining the historic character in Rochester Center. They guide those who wish to build in that area to blend with the existing buildings.

The Historical (note the-al) Commission has a broader scope. Their goal is to preserve, promote and in some instances protect Rochester's rich history. This includes the many homes and public buildings that have been here for untold years. To make the public aware of these spots, the commission has created an historic plaque program. Information about the plaques is available on the Historical Commission section of the town website. The Commission has been donating plaques to public buildings. They can be found around town, including one at the entrance to Town Hall.

In addition to the plaques, the Historical Commission visits the third grades at Rochester Memorial School each spring to teach various aspects of Rochester history. They provide each child with a Rochester history color book. Over the last two years, the Historical Commission has worked to have a memorial created to honor those who fought in the Revolutionary War, as none existed in town. With the help of Jeff Eldridgr and Peter Foss, the memorial was created and dedicated in May.

Now to the Rochester Historical (another-al) Society which owns and maintains the Rochester Historical Museum. The Society is independent of the town. It is a nonprofit organization and receives no town funding. The mission of the Society is similar to that of the Historical Commission. However, we preserve more than buildings. Our museum is home to many papers, pictures, maps and artifacts that tell the story of Rochester. We have a yearly exhibit, monthly meetings with speakers and other activities to share history and to engage the public.

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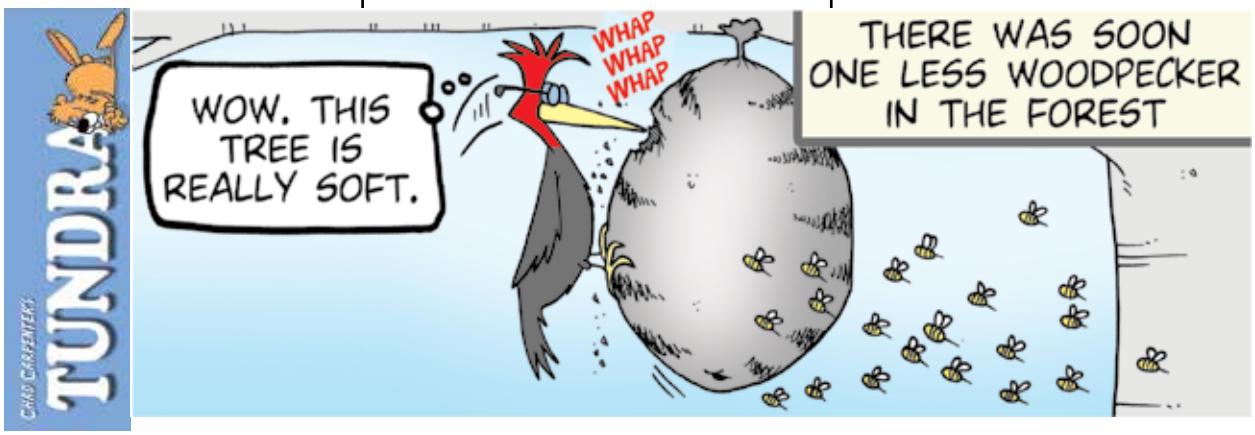

houses our museum and is on the National Register of Historic Places. This is not an easy task as any steward of an almost 200-year-old building would understand.

Some of the confusion around these three organizations no doubt stems from the fact that at least two of them share board members. This happens in many towns where the pool of volunteers is shallow. It's safe to say all of these groups would welcome more volunteers and members.

Mattapoisett Library Hosts Local Authors

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street will host two local authors this month.

Families are invited on Thursday, **June 22** at 3 pm for a story time and Q & A session with local author Paul Steven Stone and illustrator Don Carter, creators of Cock-A-Doodle-Don't, a children's book. All ages welcome.

The Purrington Lecture Series presents author and artist Margo Connolly-Masson on Tuesday, **June 27** at 6:00 pm. Margo recently published her first children's picture book, And Then...Glen., a story about a pesky herring gull in New Bedford. Margo began writing and illustrating her book as the Artist-in-Residence at the New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park in the fall of 2022. Join her at the library for a reading and a presentation about her process of writing, illustrating, and self-publishing. This event is appropriate for people of all ages. Self-guided art projects will be available for children during the presentation portion of the evening.

For more information about these events, call the library at 508.758.4171 or email to jjones@sailsinc.org. Check the library's events calendar for more upcoming programs and book discussions.

Book Donation Day at Elizabeth Taber Library

"Make way for new books by donating your used ones for others to enjoy" is the urgent plea from the Friends of the Elizabeth Taber Library, as the group prepares for its next Book Sale to be held on the library grounds from 10 – 3 on Friday and Saturday, **July 7 and 8**.

Donors are asked to bring their gently used books, (no textbooks, please), or puzzles, games, and CD's to the front of the library between 10 and 2 on Saturday, **June 17**, where there will be people curbside to receive the items.

If this date is not convenient, anyone can bring books and other requested items to the library any day that it is open, as book collection is a year-round activity. Or, if anyone needs help getting their donations to the library, call Barbie Burr at 508-264-8807 to arrange for pick-up.

Community Block Party

The Friends of the Rochester Council on Aging and the Rochester TRIAD group invites our senior community and their grandchildren to our Rochester Community Block Party. The event will take place on Thursday, **June 22** from 1-4 pm at the Rochester Senior Center on 67 Dexter Lane in Rochester. Classic Rock performed by the band "Rebooted."

Mattapoisett Library Artist Exhibit

Come visit the Mattapoisett Free Public Library Artist Series from **July 1 to July 29** to view an exhibit by local artist Jane Egan called Paintings by Jane Egan. Egan is a life-long summer resident of Mattapoisett and a graduate of Mass College of Art and Design. Egan works primarily in pastel, pastel oil and oil paint. She is a member of the Marion Art Center and the Taunton Art Association. Egan has exhibited her work in many galleries and has received best in show awards. She has recently been juried into a national pastel show. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and accessible to all.

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Happy Pride. We are celebrating June at the library with books, crafts, giveaways, and programs. Visit the library to find LQBTQ+ centered fiction, history, poetry, essays, romances, crafts and cooking, biographies and more.

Pride and Joy Karaoke Party Thursday **June 22** from 6 to 8 pm. Join us for food, music and fun at our Pride and Joy Karaoke Night at the library.

Explore and Roar Summer Kick-Off Block Party - Saturday **June 24** from 11 to 2 pm - Celebrate the summer at the library with dino digs, crafts, lawn games, and a visit from life sized dinosaurs from 1-2 pm. Featuring free ice and science adventures with the Natural History Museum (including an inflatable right whale.) Explore and Roar with the Library.

Summer Yoga on the lawn - Every Thursday starting **June 29** from 9:30 to 10:30. Elke Pierre will be leading summer yoga classes on our shady lawns Thursday morning all summer long.

Goat Yoga - Thursday **June 29** at 6 pm - Try out some yoga moves accompanied by friendly goats. Register online or by calling the Library

Banned Book Club **June 27** at 6:30 - This month the Banned Book Club will be discussing Gender Queer by Maia Kobabe, the American Library Association most challenged and banned book of 2022-2023.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library, visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252

Rochester Historical Society

The Rochester Historical Society is very excited about our upcoming program and speaker on **June 21** at 7:00 pm at our museum at 355 County Rd. Perhaps you heard stories from your parents or grandparents or you may remember when Mary's Pond was a destination with more happening than fishing and kayaking. Peter Balzarini of Wareham will be sharing stories, memories and memorabilia about the "good old days" at Mary's Pond. It should be a great trip down memory lane. As always, refreshments and conversation will follow the

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis

program.

Also, the Historical Society will be at the COA Community Block Party from 1-4 on June 22.

FCCW Celebrates Pride Month

Pride Pop-up, a temporary art exhibit pops up on Saturday, **June 24** at Southcoast and beyond in what may be the first such Pride art event in the area.

Mirroring the diverse artistic perspectives, approaches, color and joy of Pride Month, Pride Pop-up artists share their creativity and imagination with a variety of mediums, including pottery, prints, photography and quilts. Artists represent a wide range of ages and backgrounds and include queer artists, their families, friends and allies. As Rev Micah Bucey of Judson Memorial Church in New York City reminds us, "Artists are our modern-day prophets, showing us where we've been, who we are and what we can become."

Pride Pop-up is the second in a series of arts events designed to engage, challenge, educate and entertain in a comfortable and informal space where "all are welcome." Future collaborations with other artists and organizations hold the promise of strengthening bridges across the diversity of the Southcoast community.

First Congregational Church was founded in 1739 and has been a prophetic presence in Wareham for generations. Known now for its beautiful stone façade and stained-glass window, the diverse congregation, led by the Rev. Philomena Hare, seeks to be a modern church that welcomes and supports those seeking meaning and purpose in this turbulent time. Its programs range from Sunday worship to weekly Friendship Breakfasts, the Next to New Thrift Shop, affordable event space rentals, numerous community collaborations, and now - the arts.

The Pride Pop-up in all its color and joy welcomes visitors to view art, meet the artists and enjoy refreshments from 11:30 – 3:30 on **June 24** in the Groezinger Room, located at the back of First Congregational Church of Wareham, 11 Gibbs Avenue, Wareham. Admission is free.

Juneteenth Celebration

TTAR (Tri-town Against Racism) is excited to announce a Juneteenth Celebration and unveiling of our third and newest Little Free Diverse Library at the Plumb Library in Rochester. Celebrations at the event will include a talk by Leon Correy III, Fairhaven Select Board member and founder of the Fairhaven Belonging Committee for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, cupcakes generously donated by the Artisan Kitchen, music, games and more. The event will take place on **June 17** at Plumb Library in Rochester at 12:30. This event is free and open to all community members. Registration information can be found by visiting TTAR's website at tritownagainstracism.org/events. TTAR asks interested community members to RSVP for planning purposes. The first 25 families to register and attend will receive a free copy of "All Different Now, Juneteenth, the First Day of Freedom" by Angela Johnson. Questions can be directed to info@tritownagainstracism.org.

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Mattapoisett Road Race

Mattapoisett Road Race has a new look. While the race still takes runners through the village, and the proceeds still provide scholarships to local students, the new course excludes the unpleasant stint on Route 6, and the last leg is a straight line from Ned's Point Light to the finish line. No more zig zagging at the end of the race. Mattapoisett Road Race runners now run "Four on the 4th."

Registration is online: www.mattapoisettroadrace.com/registration.html for $25.

In person registration is on **July 3** from 4-6 pm and **July 4** from 7:30 -8:45 am for $35. If you'd like to volunteer on the day of the race, please contact Danny White at the Town Hall 508-758-4100 EXT 223.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Muise, Robin M	Perry, Thomas	17 Hathaway Pond Cir	Rochester	05/24/2023	637,500.00
Obsidian Ml 6 LLC	Cfi Propco 2 LLC	406 Wareham St	Marion	05/25/2023	7,392,391.00
Maki, Rebecca A Maki, Matthew T	Biever, Claire L	44 Oakdale Ave	Marion	05/25/2023	585,000.00
Grosso, David G	Labrie, Colin Labrie, Michaela	25 Main St	Marion	05/26/2023	675,000.00
Miner, Alan L Jr Miner, Michaela	Hartley-Matteson, Amy Hartley-Matteson, Jesse	40 Crystal Spring Rd	Mattapoisett	05/30/2023	620,000.00

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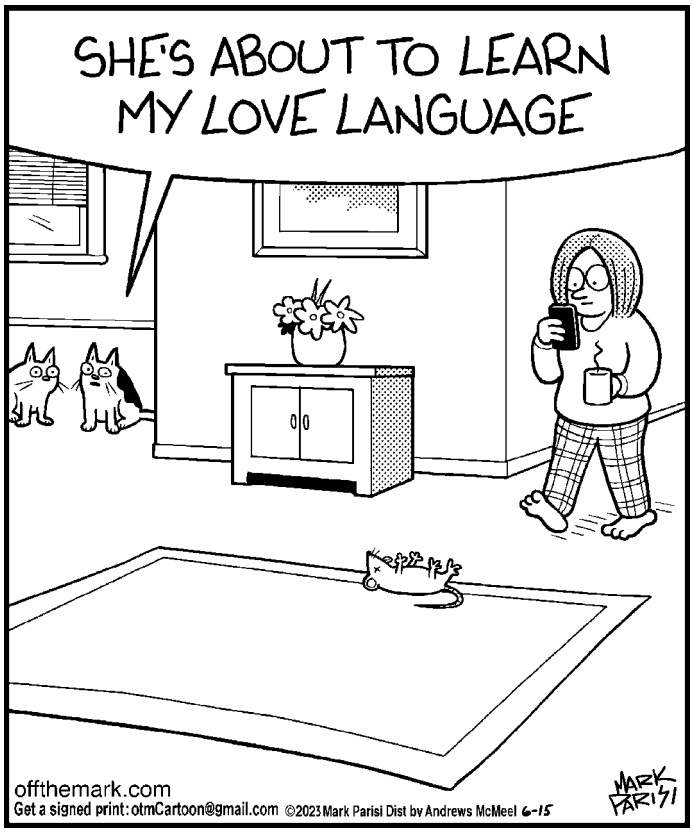

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	June 15	6:34	7:02	12:53	12:05
Friday	June 16	7:25	7:49	1:34	12:35
Saturday	June 17	8:12	8:34	2:13	1:17
Sunday	June 18	8:56	9:16	2:50	2:02
Monday	June 19	9:40	9:58	3:27	2:48
Tuesday	June 20	10:22	10:38	4:02	3:34
Wednesday	June 21	11:06	11:18	4:37	4:19
Thursday	June 22	11:49	11:59	5:12	5:03
Friday	June 23		12:33	5:49	5:48
Saturday	June 24	12:39	1:16	6:28	6:39
Sunday	June 25	1:19	1:58	7:11	7:40
Monday	June 26	2:01	2:40	7:58	8:50
Tuesday	June 27	2:46	3:26	8:48	9:58
Wednesday	June 28	3:39	4:19	9:38	10:56
Thursday	June 29	4:40	5:16	10:29	11:47
Friday	June 30	5:43	6:13	11:20	
Saturday	July 1	6:41	7:07	12:36	12:10
Sunday	July 2	7:34	7:59	1:26	1:01

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	June 18th
	First Quarter	June 26th
	Full Moon	July 3rd
	Last Quarter	July 9th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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solution

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Today's Word

SITTER

Sudoku Answer

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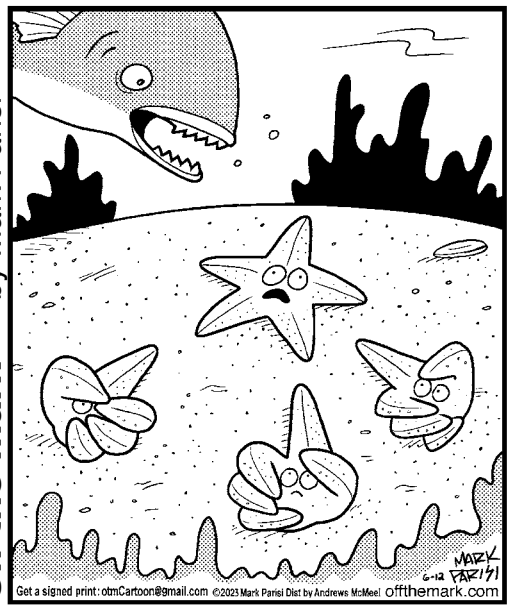

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